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U.N. says Israelis fired at Sukhois

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — U.N. observers reported yesterday that the Israelis opened machinegun fire at two Egyptian Sukhoi-7 bombers which crossed over the Suez Canal last Saturday.

It was the second such overflight reported by U.N. observers last week but the first time that Israeli anti-aircraft fire was observed. The U.N. cease-fire mission said Israel complained against the overflight by the Soviet-built craft from east of Kabrit to east of Suez.

Confusion in Cairo over 4-way summit

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian officials were disconcerted last night when Libya's President Mu'ammar al-Gaddafi failed to arrive for a four-way summit meeting.

Cairo radio said late last night that Gaddafi returned to Libya after bad weather prevented his plane from landing. He had been due in the Egyptian capital much earlier in the day to confer with the heads of state of Egypt, Sudan and Syria at 11 *a.m. Instead, however, he* delegated his Deputy Premier, Abdul-Salam Jalloud, who arrived in Cairo yesterday morning. Both Sudan's President Ja'afar e-Numeiry and Syria Hafez al-Assad have come for the meeting.

Ga'afi, who is a man of uncertain moods, is believed to be in disagreement with Egypt over general Middle East policy, and with Syria over its recent approach to Jordan. In the meantime, Libya yesterday gave its support to Morocco's proposal for a pan-Arab summit in Algiers to discuss the overall Arab situation.

The representatives of eight Arab states meeting in Cairo on the Jordan-terrorist crisis failed to wind up their three-day conference according to schedule, or to reach any conclusion. Cairo radio said that the representatives would meet again today to review a statement by a sub-committee comprising Egypt, Syria and Kuwait.

The conference can scarcely take any action other than approving last week's Syrian arbitration of the conflict. Syria will now join Jordanian-terrorist committees in Jordan. The conference yesterday heard a report on Jordan from the chairman of the defunct inter-Arab peacekeeping commission, Tunisia's Premier Bahi Ladgham, who had been invited to Cairo by President Sadat.

Jordan yesterday contested Ladgham's right to issue further reports on the Jordan situation. An *official statement broadcast by Amman* radio said Ladgham's mandate under the Cairo agreement does not give him the right to report individually, independent of the Jordanian Government representative.

Fatah men hand in their arms to Jordanian security officers during yesterday's search in Amman. (AP radiophoto)

Amman yesterday repeated its rejection of any Arab intervention in its internal affairs. It reasserted its determination to re-establish state authority at all levels, and implied that the Government would go on with its current policy of evacuating terrorists from populated areas despite Arab criticism.

Meanwhile, the terrorists yesterday continued to evacuate their forces from Amman for the seventh day running, while the Jordanian security forces extended their house-*to-house search for weapons to a* fourth Amman district. An official statement said that more banned arms had been captured during the search at the hilltop suburb of Jabel e-Nasr

The terrorist Central Committee yesterday sharply criticized the Jordanian authorities for the current *combout operations which it said* were aimed at frightening the population. The terrorist Cairo-based radio warned that the terrorists would know how to return arms to Amman despite the government crackdowns.

Yesterday's outburst against the government searches came after leading civilians expressed appreciation at the government measures to remove the terrorists and their weapons from populated areas. Some of these said in televised interviews that for the first time in six months they could walk freely in the streets and allow their wives and children to go out.

The terrorists yesterday repeated the claim that they were being attacked with tanks and armour in northern Jordan by the army. An army spokesman, however, charged that the terrorists made two early morning attacks in northern Jordan, one of them across the Syrian border. There were no casualties.

The spokesman said the terrorists machinegunned, rocketed and mor*tared a Jordanian village north of* Mafrak. One terrorist was captured. The second attack occurred at a Jordanian post northeast of Ramtha on the Syrian border.

...eople and planes from Russia

...E pace of emigration from the Soviet Union has been ...ped up unexpectedly, with ... or more plane-loads arriving every week during the past ...th, mounting in March to ...e than the total number ...mitted to go in all of 1970, ...rding to one report.

...he mystery of this sudden ...age of heart is now almost ...ed. The alternation of more ...xed and then again more ...ressive measures inside Russia itself have caused disturbance and heartsearching in wide ...les of Soviet intellectuals. ...iet writers have begun to ...lish criticism, sometimes ab... ...d and sometimes by means ...manuscripts circulated by the ...destine movement.

...arsh measures are used ...inst them, but not as harsh ...those of yesteryear. Even at ... top of the Soviet hierarchy ...s understood today that a ...ate, educated population can... be treated like *serfs or or*...ed about beyond a certain ...t with impunity. At the ...munist Party convention, ...e was much emphasis on the ...d to supply more consumer ...ds and raise the standard of ...ng, a sure sign of the need ...placate public opinion.

...he last thing a Soviet gov...ment can afford at this time ... the sight of large numbers ... Jews protesting their right ... Soviet citizens to join relatives abroad if they wish, to ...d protest meetings, take peti...s to the Supreme Court, or ...age in any other eye-catch... protest activities.

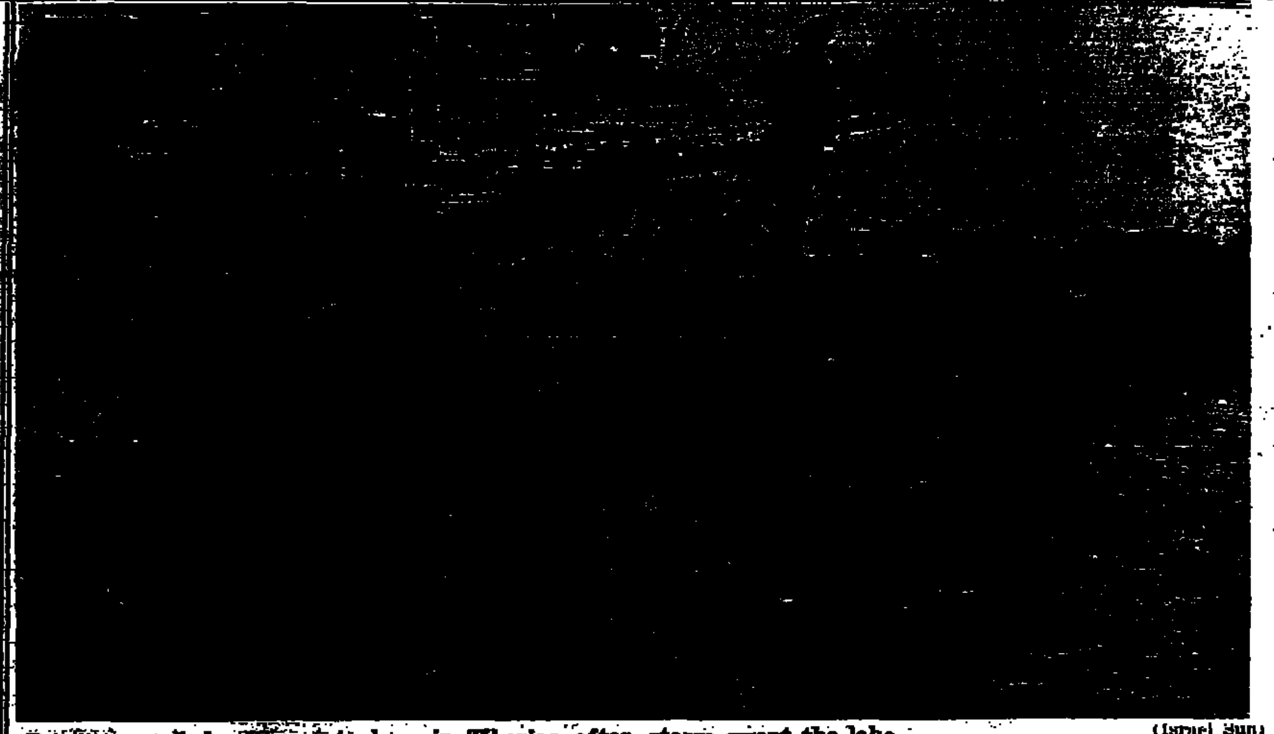
...For years the Russians have ...n told that if they disapprove ... their Zionist citizens, they ...uld do best to let them go. ...ly the most incurable op...nists could ever have believed ...at the day might so soon ...me when the Russian autho...ies would suddenly decide to ...ke this good advice, and rid ...emselves of the active Zionists ... the hope that the movement ...l then quickly collapse.

...t is scarcely so simple a ...tter of course. The fact that ...e thousands of Jews have ...n able to go in the past few ...rs is bound to stir others ... activity, and the num...s who will leave before the ...sent sharp impetus declines ...y be a good deal larger than ... estimated by the Soviet ex...ts.

...n taking this step, the Rus...ns are disregarding Arab cri...sm, which has come up to ...v mainly from countries such ... the Lebanon, which is not a ...ect recipient of large-scale ...viet aid and can thus afford ... speak its mind more easily ...n Egypt or Syria.

...t is evidence, if any were ...ded, that where they feel ...r own interests are in...ved, the Russians are not ...pared to be very careful of ... wishes and desires of their ...sumed allies. Let the Arabs ... satisfied with the arms they ... getting, the Kremlin logic ...y run, and Israel get its ...vs.

...n any case it has also proved ...t once the decision had been ...en in Moscow, no great trou... was taken to keep the ...vement of Jews to Israel ...ret, or to deceive the Arabs ... this score beyond articles in ... Moscow press assuring the ...abs that the Jews going to ...ael would not be of any value ... this country.



Damage on Lake Kinneret shore in Tiberias after storm swept the lake. (Israel Sun)

UNUSUAL STORM SWEEPS ISRAEL

Jerusalem Post Staff

Early-morning storms and unseasonably heavy rain swept the country yesterday, causing considerable damage and catching the nation quite unprepared. The Jerusalem airport had to be closed down, the Tiberias waterfront was deluged and battered, the Jericho agricultural fair was washed out, trees were uprooted in several parts of the country, and apartments in low-lying areas were flooded.

Forecasters at Beit Dagon told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the rain would clear up by early this afternoon and that the weather would remain fair for the next few days.

Dozens of vehicles — including an Egged bus and several heavy trucks — were stranded on the Arava road, south of Sdom, last night, when the road was flooded.

Rainfall measured about 25 mm. all over the North yesterday, and the wind velocity was 45 knots at its peak — which put it into the "stormy" category, the weatherman explained.

Meteorological experts said such freak weather — rain storms following a *hamsin* — was not exceptional for this season, and the rain at best is valuable to the farmers.

It was also pointed that it was at this time of the year in 1935 that floods swept away part of downtown Tiberias.

The damage to Tiberias this time was limited to a slightly battered fishing wharf, one smashed speed boat, one sunken fishing craft, numerous flooded cellars and much lost business for the owners of bungalow camps and lake-front cafes. Holidaymakers who were not securely lodged in hotels left the

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Bigger Soviet involvement is seen

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Observers here believe the introduction of Mig-23s into the Middle East would raise Russia's direct military involvement in the area, as these advanced planes would be unlikely to be entrusted to Egyptian pilots.

The Soviet Union is believed here to have only a few operational Mig-23s, so that only very small quantities probably have been shipped to Egypt in crates aboard the AN-22 transports, the largest of the Soviet Air Force.

No Mig-23s have yet been seen flying over the Middle East, according to the reports here, which have not been officially confirmed on the record by the U.S. Government — possibly because of sensitivity over how the information was obtained.

The implications of the new Soviet arms shipments caused intense speculation here yesterday and some observers believed they would have the effect of pushing the Nixon Administration to efforts to obtain some movement from Israel in the stalled peace talks.

China vows support to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP). — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai assured Pakistan President Yahya Khan yesterday that the Chinese Government and people will support Pakistan against any attack by India, Radio Pakistan reported.

"Should the Indian expansionists dare to launch aggression against Pakistan, the Chinese Government and people will as always support the Pakistan Government and people in their just struggle to safeguard the state's integrity and national independence," the radio quoted Chou as telling Yahya in a personal message.

For the third time in the last six days, an official Chinese statement — this time issued on Chou's behalf — said that the civil war in East Pakistan is purely an in*ternal affair of* Pakistan which can only be settled by the Pakistani people themselves without any outside interference whatsoever.

MOSCOW MEETING

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had talks with the Indian and Pakistani Ambassadors, the official Tass news agency announced. It said both meetings were held at the request of the respective Ambassadors. They were described as "friendly" talks.

Official Indian sources have denied a Radio Pakistan report Sunday night that two companies of the Indian border forces, operating well inside East Pakistan, had been wiped out by the Pakistan army. The Indian government has protested to Pakistan over what it described as the kidnapping of three men of the Indian Border Security Force along the Indian-East Pakistani border. It demanded their immediate return.

The Press Trust of India news agency said the West Pakistan army launched an all-out offensive yesterday against Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation) fighters near the East Pakistan border with India.

Bengali freedom fighters armed with bows and arrows, as they declare their willingness to face the West Pakistan army. (AP radiophoto)

PTI said heavy fighting was going on in the Kushtia, Rajshahi and Dinajpur sectors of East Pakistan and Indian official sources said the Pakistanis were making forays up to the border with India. The agency said Pakistani troops had moved from Jessore town to clear the road to Benapole, on the border east of Calcutta.

Pakistan itself made no comments on the fighting except to say that Pakistan International Airlines had resumed flights between Dacca and Karachi, now that the situation was "back to normal."

PTI, quoting what it called a highly reliable report reaching the Indian border town of Agartala, said Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was yesterday named President of a six-member Bangla Desh government. There was no confirmation of the report from other sources.

The Press Trust said the government was announced by "a prominent Awami League member somewhere in East Pakistan."

(AP, Reuter)

Ceylon requests U.S. helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP). — A State Department spokesman said yesterday the Ceylon Government has asked the U.S. for six small helicopters and spare parts for three others to help deal with Che Guevarrist terrorists who have seized part of the countryside.

Press Officer Charles Bray said the Government of Ceylon had discussed its needs with a number of countries, including the U.S. The U.S. response on providing six helicopters is pending. He added that spare parts for three Bell Jet Ranger helicopters are being supplied and will be delivered to Colombo by today. (Earlier story — Page 2)

Japan studies loan of $100m. to Iran

TOKYO (AP). — Japan plans to give economic aid amounting to more than $100m. to Iran, a Japanese newspaper reported yesterday.

Quoting Government sources, "Asahi Shimbun" said the Japanese *aid plan will be proposed* to Iran by Kogoro Eumura, head of a 26-member Japanese economic mission which left Tokyo yesterday for Iran for talks with Iranian Government leaders on economic ties between the two countries.

Castro said invited to visit Chile

SANTIAGO (AP). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has been invited to Chile to participate in a mammoth May Day rally, the afternoon newspaper "La Tarde" reported yesterday.

Chilean President Allende, first freely-elected Marxist President in the Western Hemisphere, is a friend of the Cuban leader. There was no immediate comment from the Chilean Foreign Ministry on the report.

State Department view

ISRAEL TO BLAME FOR NEW SOVIET ARMS TO EGYPT

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department spokesman yesterday suggested that Israel had only itself to blame for the latest Soviet arms shipments to Egypt.

In a prepared statement, coming in response to questions on the Soviet arms, spokesman Charles Bray said, "The pattern is clear since 1967 that in the absence of progress for a political settlement there has been recurrent evidence of arms shipments to the area."

He said, "We are keeping careful tabs on this most recent flow *of Soviet equipment* to the U.A.R. so that we may have some idea of its effect on the military balance and and because of implications this kind of action may have for the present cease-fire conditions in the area. We do not take lightly such major shipments of arms as have been taking place in recent weeks."

Asked whether he was implying that Israel, responsible for the lack of diplomatic progress, was therefore the cause of the Soviet shipment, the spokesman declined a direct answer but added he would "leave the inference stand." He said the statement "had been carefully drafted and speaks for itself."

'FINGERING' ISRAEL

It was clear to the newsmen present that the State Department was, in the words of one reporter, "fingering Israel as the cause of Soviet arms." One veteran correspondent suggested the Department was "playing a dangerous game" because of the deep frustrations it feels at President Nixon's unwillingness to exert greater political pressure on Israel.

In response to another question, the spokesman said it was still U.S. *policy to maintain the military* balance in the Middle East.

Privately, State Department officials also suggested that the recent Soviet shipments, reportedly of Mig-23 jets, may have a psychological motive. But they coupled this with the need for diplomatic progress and the danger of greater Soviet involvement "inherent in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Yesterday's statement by the State Department spokesman was the first official U.S. comment on the latest Soviet shipments to Egypt.

The spokesman declined to discuss negotiations being conducted to reopen the Suez Canal or the remarks of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, quoted in the U.S. press, regarding Israel's terms for such a step. Observers here expect Israel to sub*mit its terms to the U.S. sometime* this week.

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt yesterday rejected Israel's latest truce proposal and stood firm on recent demands for an Egyptian military presence on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal as a precondition for reopening of the waterway.

Commenting on statements by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on Sunday night, the Egyptians said "Egypt will accept nothing less. We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Sadat's re-statement of April 3."

Sadat had demanded the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces in Sinai as an initial step to relinquishing all Egyptian territory. Sadat said Egypt would then reopen the Canal.

See war in 2 to 3 months

WASHINGTON (INA). — Two Washington columnists said yesterday that President Nixon's failure so far to persuade Israel to soften its position on withdrawal from Sinai is likely to lead to the renewal of warfare along the Suez Canal within the next two to three months.

"That means that two years of skilful, patient U.S. diplomacy are threatened with collapse," according to Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, writing in the "Washington Post."

The danger of warfare, the columnists said, stems from President Sadat's inability to restrain his military leaders for more than another two or three months. The heavy new infusions of Soviet weaponry into Egypt is seen as an indication that the Russians expect a new outbreak of war and are preparing for it.

The columnists said the U.S. was angered by the resolutions adopted at Israel's Labour Party convention concerning the pre-1967 boundaries. U.S. experts are convinced that Prime Minister Golda Meir is now at a peak of domestic political power and that if she had chosen to ask her Labour Party to adopt a more conciliatory policy she would have had her way.

EAST JERUSALEM MURDER SUSPECT ...ELD NEAR LEBANON

...FAD. — The police announced ... night that they were holding ... East *Jerusalem man suspected* ... killing his mother-in-law and ...ring his wife, his brother-in... and another woman on Wed...day.

The suspect is 42-year-old Ahmed ...n Ali Shenir, who was caught on ...nday near Moshav Dovev, alle...ly trying to cross the border into ...banon. He was remanded for 15 ...s by a Safad magistrate yes...day. The murder weapon has not ... been found. *(Itim)*

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TODAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

The coffin will be placed in the Rosenbloom Building on the Mount Scopus campus between 9 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., when his former colleagues, students and all who honour his memory may pay their last respects. Interment at the family burial plot on Mount Scopus will take place at 1 p.m.

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The operations of the special post office, such as sale of stamps and the Souvenir Sheet, and stamping with the special postmark, will be carried out at the Tower of David post office in the Old City, Jerusalem.

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THE CIGARETTE WITH THE SPECIAL TIP

Social and Personal

Prof. I. M. Roit, of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, will lecture on "Mycoplasma Fermentans in Rheumatoid Arthritis" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Dalet, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Indian census: 547 million

NEW DELHI (AP). — India's population increased by 24.6 per cent in the last 10 years to 546,955,945 persons — 15 per cent of the world's total population — the Census Commissioner announced yesterday.

Only Communist China has a larger population, variously estimated at from 750 to 800 million people.

Preliminary statistics from a three-week census taken last month also indicated that literacy in India jumped five per cent to 29.4 per cent of the population over the last decade. But the Commissioner warned that the improvement left much to be desired. "Seventy per cent of the population is still illiterate," he noted. "The literacy rate among females is appallingly low."

Tupamaros warn armed forces

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — The Tupamaros urban guerrillas, captors of British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, have sent an open letter to Uruguay's armed forces warning them against torturing prisoners — but making no mention of Mr. Jackson.

The letter, sent on Sunday night, followed one on Saturday which warned legislators not to adopt extreme measures against the Tupamaros.

The letter to the armed forces warned against the use of corporal punishment and said all members of the forces would be treated as accomplices. The Tupamaros have at times accused the police of torturing prisoners and at one time shot the then head of the anti-Tupamaro section, apparently in retaliation against torture.

Observers felt recent communiques and letters indicated a switch in tactics to show that the Tupamaros are not just a guerilla group but also capable of building an infractructure which could provide an alternative source of government.

Gaza pupils fined

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Nine high school pupils were fined here last week for having thrown stones at an army patrol which arrived at the school to arrest a known terrorist last Sunday.

The incident occurred when the patrol arrived at the Haluja Boys School to arrest a terrorist who was known to be hiding in the grounds. When they arrived the patrol was met with fire from the fugitive, and the nine pupils began to throw stones on the soldiers in an attempt to give cover to the fleeing man.

In addition to the fines, which ranged from IL50 to IL100, the pupils also received six-month suspended sentences.

KATIE MACHANIK

has passed away

Deeply mourned by

Zilla, Dennis Goldstein and family, in Israel, her son Jack and her daughter-in-law Judy Machanik, and her grandchildren in the U.S. her sister Ida Wilk.

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Prof. NORMAN BENTWICH

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U.K. table tennis team to China

HONGKONG (Reuter). — The first English table tennis team to visit China for 10 years arrived in Hongkong last night for an overnight stop before crossing the nearby Chinese border.

The party of seven, headed by Mr. Charles Wyles, chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, will join teams from the U.S., Canada and Colombia already in China. They were invited by the Chinese delegation at the recent World Championships in Nagoyo, Japan.

Mr. Myles summed up his team's feelings about the visit when he told reporters at Hongkong airport: "It's marvellous, marvellous. If we could create even a grain of goodwill between the Chinese and English on this visit, then we will all be delighted."

Mr. Myles said he did not know the itinerary for the English team, but the visit is expected to last two weeks and take in a number of Chinese cities. The party will travel by train to Canton 144 kms. from Hongkong, and is expected to fly on to Peking today.

Mr. Wyles said the Chinese invitation to England followed discussions between Chinese and English table tennis officials when a Chinese team played in Sweden late last year. He said that the Chinese were seriously considering an invitation to visit England, and the tour could take place in December this year or early next year.

PEKING (AP). — Chinese hosts gave the visiting U.S. table tennis team a two-hour tour of the famed Great Wall of China outside Peking yesterday. It was the third straight day of VIP treatment for the Americans.

They also were taken on a tour of Chinghua University in Peking. A Westerner living in this capital said the university visit was the most open ever conducted for visiting foreigners. He described it as fuller and more frank than the one made by Maurice Couve de Murville, the former Foreign Minister of France, last October.

The university was the scene of bitter struggles between warring factions in the Chinese cultural revolution in 1967. It reopened only six months ago.

American Glen Cowan, 19, was dressed in a floppy felt hat, mod-style dappled pants and a sweatshirt bearing the peace symbol with the words, "Let it be," inscribed on it. He caught the attention of the Chinese who saw him. "To quote Chairman Mao, I seem to have struck the spark that started a prairie fire," Cowan said.

BIG U.S. AIR RAIDS TO AID FIREBASE 6

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. B-52 bombers raided North Vietnamese positions 1.6 kms. from beleaguered Firebase 6 yesterday and other U.S. planes introduced a blockbuster bomb to blast at the North Vietnamese around the frontier outpost.

On the ground, South Vietnamese Rangers assaulted a hilltop position on an estimated North Vietnamese platoon — 20 to 25 men — to knock out gun positions that were shelling Firebase 6. Saigon headquarters said the Rangers killed 15 North Vietnamese in the raid and captured eight weapons.

The blockbuster bombs — each with 15,000 lbs. of high explosives — are being used against North Vietnamese troop concentrations for the first time in the 13-day-old siege. Previously, they were employed mostly to blast out heavy jungle growth and clear landing spaces for helicopters.

The artillery outpost, 480 kms. north of Saigon and some nine kms. from the tri-border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, has been under siege since March 31. It is manned by less than two battalions of South Vietnamese troops with a few U.S. advisers.

From Pleiku, it was reported that the U.S. helicopters flew in food, water and ammunition to the base yesterday morning.

B-52 bombers also staged a raid southwest of Firebase 5, yet another of the hilltop positions along the frontier menaced by the latest North Vietnamese drive.

A U.S. soldier in South Vietnam lights a cigarette while his machinegun rests on a be-sloganed storage case. (AP radiophoto)

Peking calls Nixon speech a 'swindle'

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China yesterday charged that President Nixon's latest speech announcing increased U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam was a "downright fraud" intended to cover up defeat on the Indo-China battlefield.

The official New China News Agency described the speech — in which President Nixon announced a new pullback of 100,000 American troops from Vietnam by December 1 — as a "clumsy swindle."

Vietnam objector wins discharge

FT. MEADE, Maryland, (AP). — A West Point graduate who sought an Army discharge as a conscientious objector because of the Vietnam war is going to be granted his wish, an Army official said yesterday.

First Lt. Louis Font, who said the "U.S. government is destroying another country and in the process is destroying itself," will be honorably discharged, according to Joseph Hedley, post information officer.

Mr. Hedley said the decision was made by the Army alone, but he did not elaborate on the reasons behind it or who in the Army made it.

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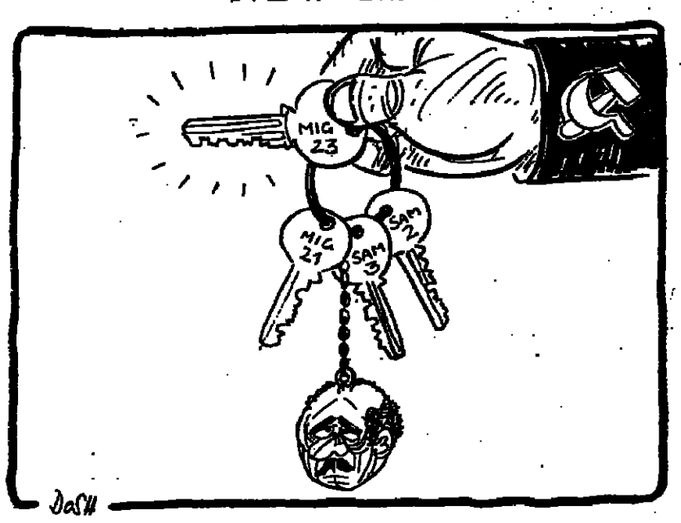

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South African consulate bombed in N.Y.

NEW YORK. — An explosion believed caused by a pipe bomb ripped through an office of the South African Consulate General yesterday.

The explosion tore apart the outer wall, an elevator, part of the ceiling and the furnishings of the office on the 14th floor. No injuries were reported.

Shortly after 11, the switchboard of United Press International and the Associated Press received calls from a male, saying, "This is the black revolution assault team. We have just bombed the South African Consul. This is to show our support for the revolutionary people of Africa and to totally wipe out this fascist state. Power to the people." The AP caller hung up when asked for the address of the consulate.

Police said they received the first report of the explosion at 10.37 a.m. Members of the bomb section were called and began picking through fragments of what they assumed to be a pipe bomb. The walls and ceiling were pockmarked as if bombarded, possibly by metal fragments, the bomb section members said.

No one was in the damaged room, which fronts on a bank of three elevators, police said. The office was unoccupied because of the Easter holiday. The floor was covered with large chunks of the front wall, which was demolished.

Snow slides kill 7 in Austria

VIENNA (AP). — At least seven persons were killed and several others injured after wet snow slides hit tourist groups in Austria over the Easter week-end. Authorities said they feared the casualty figure might rise.

The tragedy followed repeated warnings to youngsters to stay away from skiing areas considered unsafe because of the avalanche danger.

Ten schoolchildren, out of a group of 13, were buried under a 300-metre avalanche on Saturday in a skiing track in Tyrol province. Nine were rescued, but a 13-year-old German girl was killed. Some of the survivors were hospitalized. Also Saturday, four members of a six-man French tourist group were found dead by rescuers. Two Austrians were killed in Salzburg province under an avalanche, while skiing.

Troops ring Londonderry after riots

BELFAST (AP). — British troops yesterday ringed Londonderry — Ulster's second largest city — after Easter Day rioting left 10 soldiers wounded. The troops fired rubber bullets at the rioters.

Elsewhere, troops kept on the alert as both Catholics and Protestants planned more parades — a traditional pastime over Easter in the British-ruled province.

In Londonderry, where the flare-up in the religious-political strife started two years ago, troops set up blocks on all roads in and out of the city. Every car was stopped and searched. Drivers were made to produce identification. (See photo, page 3)

Iraq denies Jews are being held

BAGHDAD (Reuter). — An official Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman here yesterday denied reports, which he said were circulated by "international Zionism," that several Iraqi Jews arrested recently would be executed. He claimed that no Jews were being held at present.

The spokesman told the official Iraq News Agency that the Iraqi authorities had recently detained 16 Iraqi Jews for questioning "because of their violation of laws and regulations applying to all Iraqi nationals and their attempt to leave the country illegally."

No capital charges had been preferred against any of the detainees, he said. They had all been released on bail pending the normal legal procedure.

The Iraq News Agency quoted Rabbi Sasson Khadouri, head of the Jewish community in Iraq, as denying that any Jews were being held at present. "Even if a number of Jews were arrested in accordance with the laws of the country to which they belonged, this did not have any significance for a community of 4,000 people," the rabbi was quoted as saying in a press statement.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will deliver the Government's statement on the plight of Iraqi Jewry in a mid-recess Knesset session today. The session was called in response to an urgent motion for the agenda requested by four factions on "The Renewed Danger to the Remnants of Iraqi Jewry."

The Jewish Agency Executive yesterday met to discuss the plight of Iraqi Jewry. It called upon Jewish communities throughout the world and to Zionist federations to work for the salvation of the Jews of Iraq.

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Ceylon says forces kill 500 rebels

COLOMBO. — Combined milit and police security forces u planes and helicopters supplied India have killed about 500 surgents trying to seize contro the country, a government spo man said yesterday.

The insurgents, mostly le youths, call themselves Che varists after the late Cuban r lutionary. They struck against government of Prime Min Sirimavo Bandaranaike last with a series of attacks on p stations and government offices

A government spokesman re ed earlier the situation was per and India agreed to send planes helicopters to try to put down rebellion. The government has posed a curfew from 4 p.m. to 6 and troops were ordered to s violators on sight.

Dozens of new clashes and cidents were reported yesterday the southern town of Akuressa spokesman said, army forces 25 insurgents in a firefight. An five guerrillas were reported at Dodanduwa, another sout town, when police fired on i gents attempting to block the road.

The government did not dis casualty figures for its forces Mrs. Bandaranaike and Gove General William Gopollowa vi injured troops in a Colombo hos

Six districts of Ceylon wer ported hard hit and the govern appointed military governors t

Meanwhile, informed Lon sources said Britain is supp restricted quantities of small and ammunition to authoriti Ceylon. The sources said th quests for arms had come ove last few days from Mrs. Ban naike, and the British had qu responded.

Datsun wins safari rally

Japanese Datsun car arrives at Nairobi City Hall yesterday to win the 1971 East African Safari Rally. (UPI radiophoto)

NAIROBI (UPI). — German-born Edgar Hermann driving a Datsun 240 Z model yesterday became provisional winner of the 19th East African Safari Rally. The same model car came in second and seventh, bringing Datsun the manufacturers' award.

The first cars roared back into Nairobi yesterday morning at the end of the Easter five-day 6,499 km. event.

A Peugeot team headed by Tanzanian Bert Shankland was in third place. All results still were provisional.

Aussies picke Moscow circu

SYDNEY (Reuter). — Hundr balloons carrying the slogan My People Go" were handed children at the Moscow Circu yesterday as about 400 Jewis monstrators, some dressed as c moved among patrons outsi circus tent.

During the intermission and end of the first afternoon sessi demonstrators tried to drow plified Cossack music with the chanting and singing. The quietly shortly after the beg of the second session.

Police said the demonstrato mained orderly throughout the noon and no moves were m stop them. Chairman of the tralian Campaign for the of Soviet Jewry Marcus said the purpose of the demo tion was to "highlight Aus Jewry's unhappiness at the tinuing difficulties suffered by brethren in the U.S.S.R."

Soviet technicians in bid to revitalize Cuban economy

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet technicians are being sent to towns and cities all over Cuba these days in what U.S. officials regard as a novel effort to revitalize the nation's sagging economy.

"They're actually being incorporated into low-level positions," said one U.S. official, noting that the move is one of several examples of a growing Soviet role in the Cuban economic structure.

Officials say the Soviet Union began to take a more active role in Cuba following admission by Prime Minister Fidel Castro last year that his economic policies had not worked. There is speculation here that the assignment of Soviet technicians to areas in Cuba far removed from Havana may be linked to an apparent effort to tailor the Cuban economy to complement the economies of the Soviet Union and East Europe.

Under this approach, Cuba would avoid production of some goods now manufactured by its socialist colleagues in Europe in order to concentrate on items it can produce with efficiency and which are saleable to its European allies.

Another element of the close cooperation between the Kremlin and Havana was the signing late last year of a bilateral economic cooperation agreement in Moscow, effective for 1971-75.

Public opinic divided on Rabbi Kahan

TEL AVIV. — While most I do not favour the violent m advocated by Rabbi Kahan his Jewish Defence League, do think he should have beer the platform at the Brussel ference.

This emerged from the late conducted by Pori, Public C Research of Israel. It reporte 48.1 per cent of the public violence against Soviet diplom part of the campaign for Jewish rights, while 15.8 pe back the JDL. Another 14 cent say "no need to go over yet are "slightly for" sharp sures against the Soviet rep atives.

At the same time 57.3 pe thought that Rabbi Kahana not have been kept out Brussels conference while 17 cent thought the conference dium acted correctly.

Twenty per cent preferred voice any view.

Pori Director Raphael Gil that his organization carrie the recent "Time" poll. Rep atives of the Harris Poll cam from London and New Yo prepare the survey.

Herzog in 'The Times'

Old borders 'invitation to war'

LONDON (UPI). — Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief, said yesterday the Soviet Union and the U.S. were trying to recreate national borders in the Middle East which led to war in the past.

The logic of the alleged attempt, Mr. Herzog said, "must perplex any student of the causes of the Middle East wars to date."

In an article in "The Times" on "The Shifting Balance of Power," one of a series in the newspaper by public figures, Mr. Herzog said Nixon Administration policies may have created a new dimension in the Middle East. "But it is in essence based on the ability of the local forces to defend themselves against aggression. In this lies the anomaly of the situation in the Middle East today," he wrote.

Mr. Herzog said with the "elimination of areas of uncertainty, twilight zones" or buffer areas "which were the major causes of war or danger of war since the Second World War," the West and the Soviet Union had accepted borders created by military developments.

"In the Middle Eastern situation, the policies of both major powers, for different reasons and for different motives, are to recreate the borders which by their very nature and character proved in the past to be a repeated invitation to war," Mr. Herzog said.

"The solutions and panaceas which are being offered such as demilitarization, international forces, leasing — will by their very nature, if to judge by past experience, recreate the self-same zones of uncertainty which gave rise to war and brought on conflict in the past," he said.

Mr. Herzog said the Middle East was not an end in itself for Russia but "a means to the ends which lie in the Indian Ocean, in the Persian Gulf, in India, and along the southern flank of China."

The Soviets, interested neither in a real conflict with the U.S. in the area nor in ending the situation with a final peace, preferred "the flexibility afforded by a situation of controlled unrest which would enable them to exploit events and to maintain the momentum."

Their enthusiasm for the recreation of the old borders was understandable as part of a broader strategic design, he said.

"But the equivocal American attitude in this respect is difficult to comprehend," he added. The problem arose from the emphasis of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers "on guarantees which have proved to be worthless in the past, as opposed to geography, or in other words, secure and agreed borders," Mr. Herzog said.

Fist fights at Women's Lib

TORONTO (AP). — An international Women's Liberation conference entered its fourth day yesterday still under a veil of secrecy.

But word has leaked out that dissent is widespread and some delegates have on occasion resorted to fist fighting.

The meeting involves 400 delegates from various women's liberation organizations. The initiating committee from Washington D.C. reportedly brought the conference to Canada in the belief that six women from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia would be denied U.S. entry visas.

The conference theme is peace and the shared oppression of women throughout the world. "But even though the delegates attend all the sessions and listen attentively to the Indo-Chinese, everything is underlaid by squabbling," one delegate said.

"The Black Panther women won't talk to the white women because they are white and therefore cannot understand or take part in the struggles of third-world people. The Gay Liberation Front women won't talk to the straight women because they are obviously repressed by sexual role-playing," another delegate said.

Young Jews stage Hadassah sit-in

NEW YORK (AP). — About 80 militant Jewish youths sat in yesterday morning at the national office of Hadassah, the women's Zionist Organization of America, to demand stepped-up measures on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The demonstrators, from a group called Jewish Youth for Action, occupied a ground-floor lobby and several fourth-floor offices at Hadassah headquarters. A spokesman for the group, Howard Fischer, said, "The offices of Hadassah are being liberated now to dramatize our plea for Hadassah to live up to their commitments to Soviet Jewry."

£12m. compensation for Hussein

BEIRUT (AP). — King Feisal of Saudi Arabia has paid King Hussein of Jordan £12m. as compensation for property left behind by his great grandfather in Saudi Arabia, the magazine "Al Destour" reported yesterday.

It said the payment was a personal one to Hussein, not to the Jordanian State Treasury. More payments are scheduled in the future, said the magazine, without giving a source for its report.

Hussein's great-grandfather was Sherif Hussein of Mecca, a direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed. Proclaimed king of the Hejaz after World War One, he fled when Feisal's father took over the country in the 1920s and renamed it Saudi Arabia.

Sherif Hussein's family, known as the House of Hashem, owned vast holdings in Mecca and elsewhere in eastern Saudi Arabia. King Hussein is the last surviving Hashemite monarch in the world.

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Syria relaxed under Assad

ro-Communist state eyes Western traders

March 13 General Hafez Assad sworn in as President of Syria r being elected, unopposed, to office. In this article Colin Jackson, a former Labour Member of the British Parliament and a regular visitor to the Arab world, reports from Damascus on the political atmosphere there.

DAMASCUS (EWF). — RIA since World War II has made a speciality of *coups*. The it ruler to take over supreme er as the "people's favourite," ed as President this month in unopposed contest is General z Assad. Undoubtedly, many obers are hoping that the new re- will both moderate its governental grip at home and achieve friendly relations with its hbours, in particular Lebanon Jordan.

rtainly, the road from Beirut Damascus is now a busy thriv- route to travel on, compared the days of the old regime resident Atassi and General Ja- when the queues at the Le- se frontier were enormous and oing Syrians were subjected to filating delays. So in one way historic route reflects in a tical fashion that Syria is now e friendly again with that bas- of capitalist democracy, Leba-

Communist influence

owever, no traveller to the Sy- capital, after crossing the bor- can be in any doubt concern- the fact that he is in a coun- very strongly influenced by the mmunist powers. The Syrian y over the years has been well by the advertisement hoardings g the road. Ten years ago the n signs had to do with wel- ing phrases from Western air- , placards extolling Parisian per- es and neon lights flashing the ies of night clubs. The first I saw this time across the rder into Syria bore the name r Flug, the title of East Ger- y's national airline.

amascus, in its natural setting, one of the most charming of the capitals of the Middle East. today it is very much down- eel. The city's principal hotel med a flashback to a movie set the 1940s. The two guests at chtime in the large restaurant re a married couple from Chile, nding their money (they said) ore President Allende stopped m leaving their country alto- her. The shops have little on play although one post-Atassi utique stood out with its bright ours proclaiming Mini-Midi-Ma-

The bookshops are crammed with mmunist literature and little else. one news stand I saw magazines entitled "The Selected Military Writings of Mao Tse-tung," "La Femme Sovietique" and the "Rent Collector's Court Yard — Sculptures of Oppression and Revolt," clearly intended as a gripping text from the East. Naturally all stands had a healthy spattering of the Little Red Book. Even French magazines were few and far between, although it seemed that the Anglo-American speaking world was creeping back into the political orbit via a lot of new English dictionaries on sale. But of buyers there was no sign.

Damascenes' secret world

The fact is, as any long-time friendly habitue of Syria will know, the people of Damascus have for decades been largely content to live in a secret world of their own. Regimes come, regimes go, presidents rise and fall and varying ideologies wax and wane, but the Damascenes take little notice, enjoying instead a warm and entertaining family life. The cafes at night are full of people playing cards, gentlemen busy with gossip and the hubble-bubble. There are lovers strolling in the dark shadows of the moonlit streets and elderly matrons gossiping in shops that specialize in such esoteric lines as second-hand bathtaps, perambulators, wheels and spare parts for sewing machines.

The people of Damascus are, however, bound to take some note of affairs outside the family circle, because this spring placards and pictures in shop windows are showing prominently the face of their new President. General Hafez Assad, as military rulers go in Syria and the Middle East, is a very relaxed man. As a personality, he is quiet-spoken, always smiling, clearly shrewd. In a lengthy "catch as catch can" with his fellow Ba'athist leader, Salah Jadid, Assad was the winner all the way, finally last November locking up his colleague and the leading personalities who had supported him.

Economic relaxation

On the home front, President Assad has made it clear that there will be a relaxation of the economy in favour of greater consumer purchase; apart from this everything in the economic sense will be centred round the Third Five-Year Plan. A very able Minister of State for Planning told me that there was to be a switch of emphasis in the nation's economic activities. He said that it was hoped that the great Euphrates Dam would be finished ahead of schedule in 1975, bringing vast new areas under cultivation in the north-east. Syria, the Minister believed, would become a major oil-producing country, with production going up from five million to fifty million tons. He admitted that the last two years had been grim ones for grain production, because of drought. Basically, however, Syria with a population of just over six million people need not fear the appalling food problems of a country like Egypt.

What seemed to disturb many of the new leaders in Damascus was the general trend of their foreign trade during previous regimes. In 1961 a mere 10 per cent of their commerce was done with the Eastern Bloc. Today, this total has leapt to more than 50 per cent. It's not surprising that President Assad's regime has been making overtures to traders from the West. It would be premature to suggest that Syria's new leader intended to make a major shift against the Soviet Union, but Assad has said: "I am against any interference in Syria's internal affairs. The Syrian Ba'ath Socialist Party must be reorganised and purged of the extreme left-wingers."

How hard a line?

Finally, there is the question of Syria's relations with its neighbours in the Arab world and with the enemy, Israel. The leaders in Damascus have once again brought their country, formally, into a union with Egypt, only this time alongside Libya and the Sudan. After an absence of many years, the late President Nasser's portrait can be seen on display all over the capital. Damascus Radio, although still very abusive concerning its deadly Ba'athist rivals in Baghdad, is now much more muted in its criticism of King Hussein.

Regarding Israel, officially the Syrian line remains very hard. I was told at the Foreign Ministry in Damascus that the country would never rest until full justice was done to the Palestine people, which would mean the creation of a multi-religious state of Palestine. But the wise ones in Damascus point out that if a Middle East settlement along the lines of the United Nations Resolution 242 resulted in a neutralised Golan Heights under Syrian political control, then President Assad might find that discretion was the better part of valour. No doubt, the citizens of Damascus taking time off from their coffees and family gossip, would pause long enough to agree.

Tourists see Mount Etna bubble

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI). — Local authorities began ordering tourists yesterday to get back from the upper slopes of Mt. Etna, where for more than a week Europe's tallest volcano has been rumbling and bubbling lava.

Police said hundreds of tourists went on foot up the sides of the 3,332 metres high Etna to see a "fireworks display" unmatched since 1949.

But the authorities also emphasized there was no immediate danger to villages and farms dotting the lower slopes of the volcano. Rivers of lava, which scientists said were as hot as 3,630 degrees Fahrenheit (2,000 degrees C.), inched down the slopes at a measured speed of between two and three metres an hour.

The lava already has crept around the bases of 10 pillars supporting an Etna cable car service. The mayor of the foothills town of Nicolosi ordered the service suspended on Sunday as a precaution. The cable car carries passengers and freight from a level of 1,460 metres to 2,500 metres. Few people live that high up, but there are several restaurants, tourist shops and an observatory at that level.

On one side of Etna, police reinforced mountain patrols to keep tourists safely away from lava streams. They said they feared some tourists would venture so close they would be endangered by falling rocks fired into the sky from the crater.

YESTERDAY'S A.P. RADIOPHOTOS

Top left: East Pakistanis continue to pour over Indian border at Boyra checkpoint. Bottom left: British troops with shields push back stone-throwing youths at Londonderry. Above: Checkpoint on Colombo-Kandy road as Ceylon takes anti-terrorist measures.

Japan's nuclear options open

Japan's reappraisal of its military position in the light of U.S. moves towards disengagement is continuing. The factors at issue are here summed up by a leading British defence commentator, Wing Commander Asher Lee.

LONDON (EWF). — NO ONE should be surprised by the rising tide of Japanese defence plans, not even by the growing evidence of a nuclear potential.

It has so far been a gradual, gentle rise. When the shock of defeat, and of Hiroshima and Nagasaki began to subside, the emerging Japanese security policy was very simple indeed. It was a mere matter of taking shelter under the then all-powerful nuclear umbrella of the United States. And so, for the first two decades after 1945, Japan could concentrate on, first, industrial recovery and, secondly, economic expansion. Defence was almost a dirty word.

But in the last five years or so there have been growing signs that the Japanese Government is becoming more and more aware of the limitations of the U.S. nuclear umbrella. In South-East Asia, the Middle East and in Europe there have been two basic trends — the limitations of U.S. intervention and the withdrawal of U.S. forces in two of the three areas. It is therefore logical to look for signs and portents indicating that Japan is beginning to expand its defence capabilities and even to change its previous fundamental policy of not developing nuclear weapons.

Remote threat

If the pace of Japanese defence expansion was modest throughout the 1960s, it was largely because the threat to Japan — from China, the U.S.S.R. or elsewhere — was thought to be remote. As they stood last year, Japan's armed forces were modest in size and striking power. They totalled just over a quarter of a million men, out of a population of over 103 million. The army strength was about 180,000, the navy roughly 38,000 and the air force about 42,000. Japanese officials describe them as self-defence forces with some justification, in view of the lack of modern long-range strike capability, in either missiles or aircraft.

The Japanese army has no modern long-range jet transport planes to carry its single airborne brigade into battle. Its only missiles are defensive anti-tank or ground-to-air weapons. Its tanks are medium or light. The Japanese air force has a combat strength of about 450 planes. Many of the squadrons are equipped with obsolescent U.S. planes. They are suitable only for short-range local tactical army support operations. The navy has about 25 destroyers and about 10 non-nuclear submarines. Ship-to-ship guided weapons are being developed. Japan acquired some experience of nuclear powered ships, when the MUTSO was fitted out in August 1970.

And so, up to 1970 there was very little to suggest that Japan would develop a nuclear strike capability. Suspicious observers pointed out that in 1966 Japan had launched a solid-fuel rocket which could, technically, carry a nuclear weapon for a distance of about 2,500 miles. But the rocket, which had a thrust of about 80 tons, was part and parcel of Japan's satellite and space programme. Other commentators noted that Japan was importing large quantities of plutonium and uranium and was developing some of its atomic power plants in a way which could prepare for the production of nuclear weapons. But it could equally be argued that this was no more than the modernisation and expansion of these atomic plants, to produce heat, light and power for civilian and industrial purposes.

Since the autumn of 1970, it has been difficult to avoid the view that the Japanese defence philosophy is undergoing a change. On October 20, 1970, the first Japanese post-war White Paper on defence was published. With it came preliminary estimates for defence expenditure for the period 1972-1976. For the most part, the White Paper simply restated the Japanese position. "Japan relies on the American deterrent for defence against nuclear wars or large-scale wars. Japan should not acquire weapons which pose a threat to other countries, such as intercontinental ballistic missiles and strategic bombers."

Thus far, no policy change. But there was some room to manoeuvre. The White Paper stated: "It is not possible to define in concrete terms the level of defence capabilities, necessary and appropriate, since much depends on prevailing circumstances and the development of science and technology." But the interesting loophole dealt with nuclear weapons. The relevant passage ran: "As for defensive nuclear weapons, it is considered that Japan may have them, in theory, without contradicting the constitution."

There has been a widespread reaction in Japan and other countries to the ambiguities of the 1970 White Paper. One result has been a more intensive questioning by Japanese politicians of the wisdom of the policy of reliance on the U.S. nuclear umbrella. The trend of military events in South-East Asia has served to stimulate the discussion. In a sense the White Paper has fostered doubts, already latent, about the future credibility of the U.S. umbrella.

The development of nuclear weapons by Japan hinges on two basic factors. The first is the evolution of the military situation in Asia. As the Defence White Paper put it, "The possibilities of armed conflict in the area are expected to be greatly influenced by the moves of China, which is developing nuclear weapons, the withdrawal of British forces from Asia, the increased Soviet naval presence and the way the Vietnam war will be settled."

The second factor is the development of Japanese nuclear and missile technology in the civil fields. There has been remarkable progress in the last few years. Modern nuclear plants have been built in conjunction with General Electric and Westinghouse. The production of enriched uranium tanks, easily convertible to produce nuclear bombs or missile war-heads, has been increased.

Israel-Philippines chamber set up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Israel-Philippines Chamber of Commerce has been established by a group of businessmen, lawyers and friends of the Philippines.

The Chamber aims at fostering and developing trade and other economic relations between the two countries, including the exchange of information, and the exploration of possible investments and joint ventures, the Philippine Consul, Mr. W.Z. Salomon, told *The Post*.

OVER 1,500 FAMILIES in Jerusalem received financial aid from the Municipality in March. This is an increase of some 50 per cent over the same month last year. In addition to granting monetary handouts, the Municipality, together with the Catholic Relief Service, distributed U.S. surplus food to another 5,500 persons.

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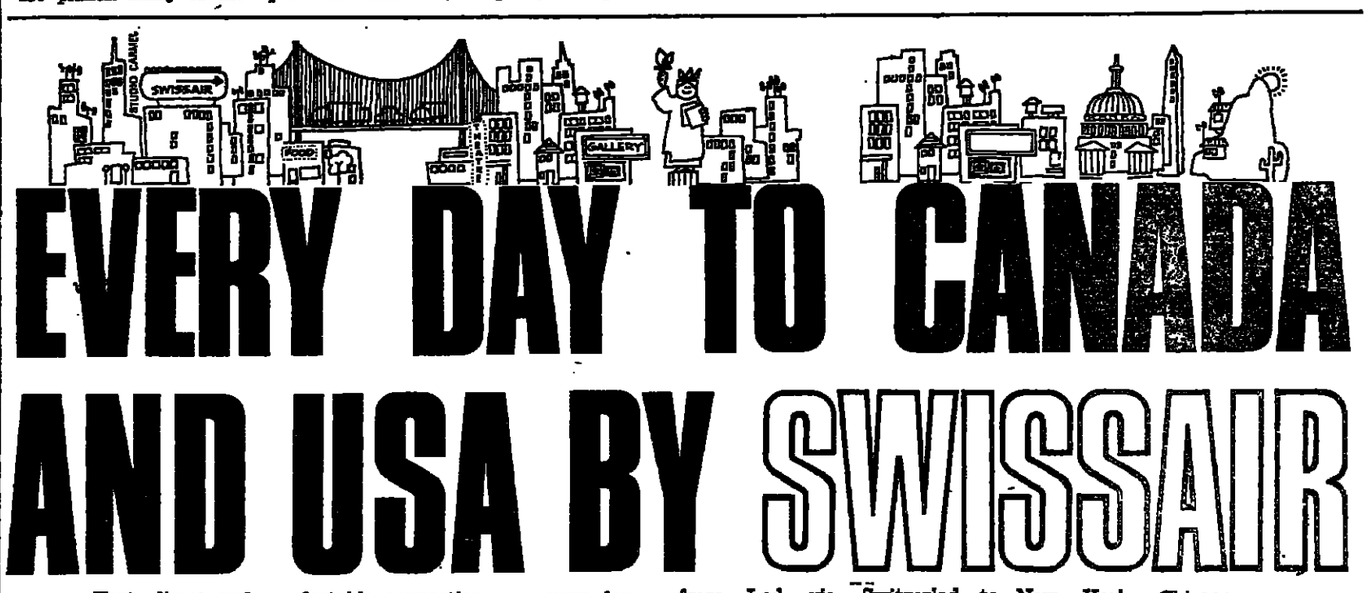

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Chile's German community queueing up to emigrate

The flight of capital, skills and people from Chile continues apace, and conspicuous among those departing, or preparing to depart, are members of Chile's German-speaking community. Alistair Horne, here examines the Chilean Germans' contribution to the national life of their adoptive country, and reveals why so many of them feel that, under the Allende Government, no worthwhile future there is possible for them.

VALDIVIA, Southern Chile (FWF). As Dr. Salvador Allende's Marxist Unidad Popular begins to show its true face, the planes out of Santiago are becoming increasingly crowded. Five hundred people a day have been queueing for visas at the Australian consulate alone. A latest surge of departures comprises many young families, with children in arms — a considerable proportion being members of Chile's German-speaking colony. Many more, out of a community which runs to several hundred thousand, are planning to leave as soon as they can.

Originally, the German "colonists" emigrated to Chile in two waves. The first consisted of Liberals, many of them from Hesse and the North German states, who left following the Revolution of 1848; the second, encouraged by the material successes of the first wave, came in search of prosperity in the 1880s. Drawn by the temperate climate, they established themselves principally in the southern provinces of Chile, with Valdivia — then a frontier town of two or three thousand people — as the capital.

Farmers and artisans

By and large the German settlers were small farmers and artisans, and with characteristic hard work and efficiency they carved farms out of the dense forest, totally isolated from the rest of Chile, and created the industries from which the south prospered. Their ethnic ties with the *Vaterland* remained strong. In both World Wars, their sympathies were openly with the German cause; in the Second, Chile was the only South American nation not to declare war on the Axis powers.

After 1914, the immigration from Germany dried up and the Second World War brought about a final severance between Chilean Germans and the *Heimat*. Today, in their common plight, the Germans in the south like to plead complete identity and integration with their fellow Chileans, and vigorously deny that there still exists any such phenomenon as a "German colony."

Yet, to an outsider the "Germanness" of this part of South America is quite unmistakable. Everywhere there are the names: José Kaiser, Alb. Haverbecky Hijos, Gildermeister, Becker, Jaun Wagner, Federico Saelzer. In the hotels, the ancient iron stoves made in Rendsburg; in the homes, the prints of Blücher at Waterloo, the trophies of superb stags' heads inscribed *"Waidmannsheil* 1964," the Mauser sporting rifles, the family trees going back to the 16th century. On the *fundos*, or farms, the superbly cared-for woodland plantations that bear the special stamp of German forestry expertise.

The children go to German schools (as do those of Spanish-speaking Chileans, too — because they are the best) and they are still largely bilingual. Up to the present generation, they inter-married almost exclusively and other Chileans tended to regard them as stand-offish. Now the barriers are falling, slowly. A middle-aged lawyer whose ancestor, a mill builder, had come from Kassel four generations ago, told me that, out of his four children, only one had married another German — insisting, once again, on the non-existence of a German "colony."

True to type

When I gazed around the room, at the *Gummipflanze* in the corner, the sparklingly dustless Bidermeier furniture, the lady of the house with bright blue eyes and white hair tied back austerely in a bun, the well-tended roses outside and the ochre stucco of the exterior walls, I felt myself in a room in Bad Godesberg — but of many years ago.

The young Münchener wife of a West German forestry expert who has spent four years at Austral University in Valdivia told me she felt much more at home with the "other Chileans. "Among these German-speaking Chileans, it is like living in the Wilhelmian era; they don't read anything new and in many ways their thinking is 100 years behind the times." In reverse, the Valdivians visiting the Federal Republic do not feel themselves at all at home there. "It is too materialistic," commented German Becker, the Alcalde (or Bürgenmeister) of Temuco.

An atmosphere of "Buddenbrooks" does indeed hang heavily over Valdivia — despite its glorious setting on a wide river and amid hills of fragrant eucalyptus, pine and *coigüe* trees. The "golden years" were the 1880s; then life began to deteriorate after the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914, which turned this part of Chile's coast into an economic backwater. Valdivia's back was broken — as was much of the surrounding area — by the catastrophic earthquakes of 1960. Ships sunk in the harbour brought ruin to the owners; the main German-owned industries — shoes, tanneries and breweries — were destroyed and not rebuilt; houses fell apart and were not repaired; newspapers whose owners could no longer afford to keep them going went out of business.

Fear 'special' treatment

Now Allende's Government looks like administering the *coup-de-grace* to the community. Few of them supported him in last September's elections; most looked either to the Christian Democrats (who in the past received funds from their namesakes in the Federal Republic) or, more predominantly, Allessandri's right-wing National Party. Some of Alessandri's strongest support came from this part of Chile, which makes the German-speaking farmers and small industrialists fear that they are ear-marked for "special treatment" by Dr. Allende.

As far as the *fundos* are concerned, these fears are certainly well-based. Jacques Chonchol, Allende's Cuban-trained Minister of Agriculture, has set up his field headquarters at Temuco in Cautin — the "bread-basket" of Chile — and has recently announced a ruthlessly accelerated schedule of expropriations under the Agrarian Reform programme. A large proportion of *fundos* thus affected belong to Chileans of German descent. Many expect not to be permitted to retain any land at all.

Large and small owners alike are being expropriated. One owner of 4,000 superbly farmed hectares, living in a magnificent house with an Austrian-born wife, told me that he expected to leave shortly for Europe. He appeared a completely broken man. Another young man of German descent with a nine-month-old baby and expecting a second had just received notice of expropriation of a small dairy farm he managed himself, and was angling for a job teaching riding in Canada.

To some like him, at this moment expropriation comes almost as a relief. At least it means some compensation for the assets taken. The alternative, in the state of near-anarchy now prevailing in Southern Chile, is instantaneous seizure by the extremist MIR (Movement of the Revolutionary Left Wing, or Chile's Tupamaros).

Timber estate

Up in the Andes near Liquine on the Argentine frontier, I visited a timber estate belonging to a Herr Kunstmann, which two days previously had been seized by the MIR. Genially the MIRistas invited me to partake of Herr Kunstmann's excellent cellar; at the same time claiming that they had now "liberated" no less than 400,000 hectares in this part of Chile.

In this atmosphere of panic, (which the Government is at least tacitly abetting) more and more Chilean Germans are planning their departures; some to a Germany with which they find they have little in common. Mayor X (who for obvious reasons wished his name not to be disclosed) assured me that all of his seven sons would emigrate soon. Recently he had visited East Germany, and he thought — by comparison — the future in Chile would be grimmer. "At least *there*," he remarked in a characteristically German note, "they have the discipline to work; but not in Chile." The loss of so many skilled, industrious German Chileans will be irreparable to the country.

Careful with Pankow

Meanwhile, in its external policy, Dr. Allende's Government is being careful to go no further in its desire to recognise East Germany than an exchange of consuls. Over the past 10 years, West Germany has given Chile a great quantity of aid and is its biggest copper purchaser. To finance his costly programme of structural reform — one of the highest priorities of which is the expropriation of German *fundos* — Allende urgently needs more credits and loans from the Federal Republic, and therefore he cannot risk any diplomatic breach of relations.

Marsa Matru to afford Soviets 'naval facilities'

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union is speeding completion of a special port at Marsa Matru, west of Cairo, which would provide naval facilities for Soviet warships in the Mediterranean and a valuable staging post for her nuclear submarines, diplomatic sources here reported yesterday.

Work carried out by Russian experts and engineers is proceeding at top speed and under exclusion of outside observers, including Egyptians, the sources said. They added that on present estimates, Marsa Matru may be completed within 18 months.

Russian ships are currently using Alexandria, but Marsa Matru has the advantage of being isolated, being situated in an almost uninhabited area where the Soviets can operate in seclusion. The Russians reject suggestions they are establishing a naval base in Marsa Matru. They prefer to call it "naval facilities," but in effect, said the diplomatic informants, it comes to the same thing.

Once completed, Marsa Matru will be a modern port, equipped to handle warships and submarines and to provide a staging point as well as a haven for Soviet nuclear submarines operating in the Mediterranean and beyond, in the Indian Ocean, the sources said.

Lacked foreign ports

Russia's problem in the past has been the lack of naval facilities abroad, as well as airfields to provide aircover in an emergency and for any possible military intervention. Moscow has been hard at work lately to remedy these shortcomings, and the U.S.S.R. now has extensive "facilities" in Egypt and in Syria, with more to come, on present indications.

Attempts to secure a foothold in the former French naval base of Mers-el-Khebir, in Algeria, apparently have not been as successful as Moscow might have anticipated. Diplomatic reports said that at least to date the Soviet Union has been unable to establish a firm foothold there.

Russia is also reported to enjoy some naval "facilities" in Indian ports, although studied silence is maintained on this score, the sources said.

Lately, the Soviets have also sought "repair facilities" in Singapore.

As for air bases in the Mid East, the Soviet penetration of Egypt has remedied gaping shortcomings of the past. According to the latest survey of the influential Institute for Strategic Studies in London, Russia now controls fully at least six airbases in Egypt, the largest being Cairo West, once Britain's key base.

The latter has been extended substantially and is reported to be under exclusive Soviet control, with even ranking Egyptian officers requiring special hard-to-get entry permits. Those bases are heavily protected with Sam-2 and Sam-3 missiles and with extensive radar installations.

Russia also enjoys some air base facilities in Syria, the reports said.

Defence sources say it is the availability of these facilities which apparently now makes it possible for the Russians to fly in some of their latest planes.

Saudi, Iraqi oil prices

CAIRO. — Three Arab oil states met in Libya at the week-end to discuss the recent price negotiated by Libya with Western oil companies.

The two countries plant to start their own negotiations soon with the oil companies about a price rise similar to the 90 cents a barrel Libya secured. They have reportedly been offered 80 cents.

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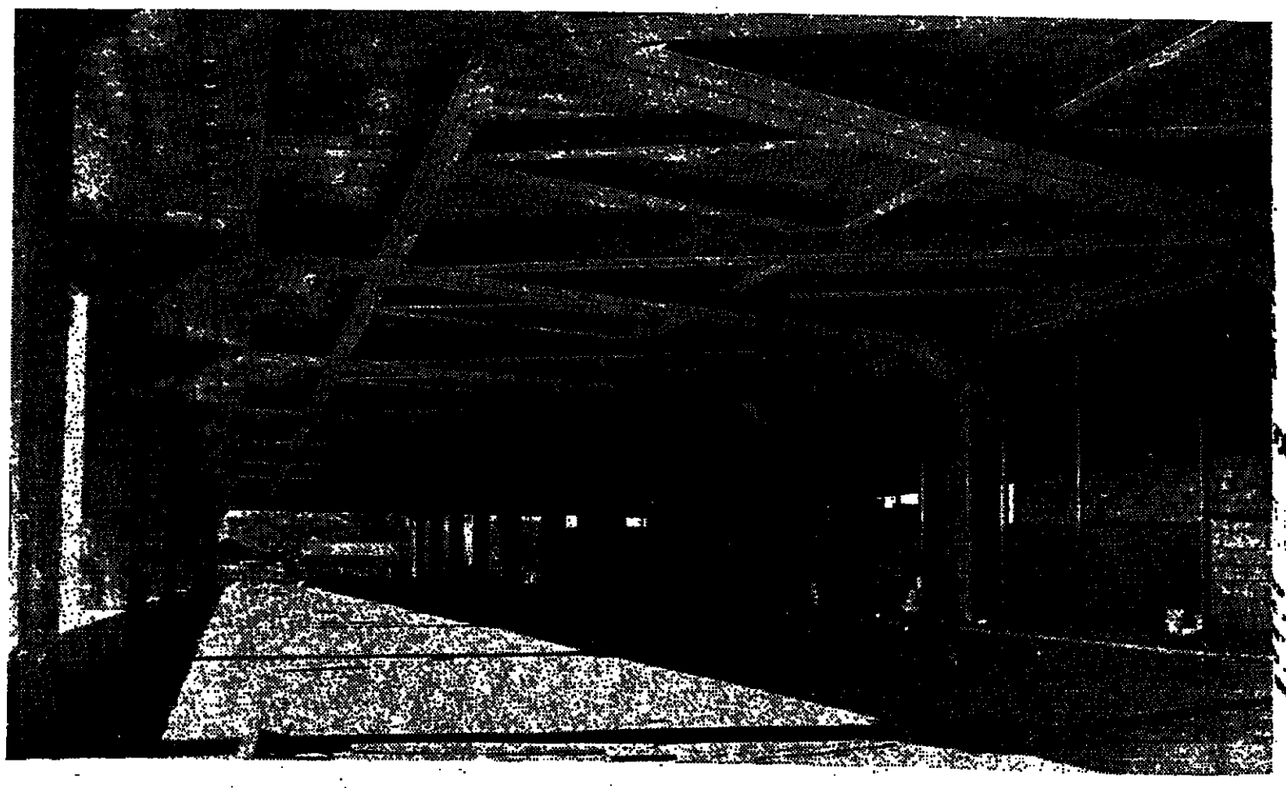

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Big industrial group gets new investment funds

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ISRAEL'S biggest group of industries — metals, electricity and electronics (MEE) — will receive investments totalling IL250m. this year. Output will rise by IL500m. or over 15 per cent to IL3,600m., according to the spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. He was releasing information on a number of industries during the current Export Week.

Exports of MEE were $33.5m. in 1967, $75m. in 1970 and an estimated $104m. in 1971. Last year the number of employees grew by 5,000 to 103,000. During that same year 200 new investment projects in MEE were given "approved" status by the Investment Centre.

Most concentrated growth is needed in electronics, whose exports have been *doubling* annually. They were $4.4m. in 1968, $8.9m. in 1969, $17m. in 1970 — and this year's total will exceed $30m., plans say. The industry concentrates on export drive on particular branches (e.g. telecommunications and medical electronics), also on particular products (such as resistors and capacitors, and computer components). Israel is for the first time figuring as an exhibitor at the big Electronics Trade Fair in London.

Enters new fields

The food industry started manufacturing last year several entirely new products (new for Israel), designed mainly for export. Among them are synthetic foods, dried avocadoes, canned aubergines, pickled peppers, low-calorie foods, frozen fruit and vegetables, and ready-made frozen meals.

Turnover in the food industry will grow more slowly than in MEE. Output is billed to rise from IL2,300m. in 1970 to IL3,000m. in 1975, or by less than one-third over the five-year period. Exports will mount from $66m. in 1970 to $100m. in 1975. Employment will increase by 6,000, to 40,000 persons.

During the last year, the food industry took 150 scientists and technologists from abroad — partly new immigrants, partly returning Israelis. Investments were almost IL100m. last year and should reach IL170m. this year, the spokesman said.

Israel's plastic industry was confined up till recently to making toys and household utensils. It has a particular importance for this country, which possesses no indigenous supplies of iron or timber. Output was IL160m. in 1968, and IL280m. in 1970, an increase of 75 per cent in two years. Planned for 1975 is a turnover of IL450m., plus another IL100m. of plastic "raw" materials locally manufactured.

Exports to quadruple

Exports were $5m. in 1970 and will quadruple to $21m. by 1975, including $6m. of plastic raw materials.

The fifth International Book Fair to take place in Israel will open next Monday, lasting till April 25; and 110 representatives of publishing houses have already announced their participation. Exports of the printing and publishing branch will rise from $5.6m. in 1970 to $7.7m. this year. The industry is scattered between 900 different firms, employing 9,500 workers. Last year IL27.m. of investments were approved, mainly to institute modernisation.

Another small branch that is growing into a modern export industry is furniture-making. Foreign sales were $200,000 in 1967, mostly for hotels that were being constructed by Israeli contractors in Africa and elsewhere. The following year, furniture exports went up to $500,000 in 1969, to $1.25, last year to $1.5m., and this year sales are expected to make $3m.

This is a small proportion still of the sector's total output, which came to IL720m. last year, or not far short of the fashion industry's IL880m. Yet fashion exports were $42m. in 1970 and will soar to $55.6m. this year. Plans for the furniture industry are less ambitious, and the target for 1975 is $10m. — a respectable figure all the same, for a branch which tends in all countries to be home-based.

Israel has 1,800 carpentry shops and a few sizable wood-product factories (chief of them are Ha'Argaz, Ha'Zorea and Ha'Ogen, all associated with the Histadrut). Two new enterprises are being constructed, one called Do-Rim in Jerusalem, the other called Kissaot Israel in Sderot.

To use latest systems

Kissaot Israel (lit. Israel Chairs) will be a highly sophisticated plant, using electronic control systems. Investment is IL7.5m., and 100 workers will be employed in the first stage. Production will start next month, with firm orders from abroad for all the output during the next three years.

Ownership is divided as follows: 40 per cent belongs to a group of French investors; 30 per cent to Austrian investors (there is a know-how agreement with an eminent Vienna firm); and 30 per cent to local Israelis, mainly new immigrants from Morocco. Exports will rise from $1.5m. in the first year to $4m. in the third year.

Americans and Israelis in modern design firm

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — A comprehensive service for industrialists, ranging from graphic to product design, packaging and exhibitions, is being offered by KV Design International Ltd., established three months ago and located on the 22nd floor of Migdal Shalom.

KV (pronounced *kav*, the Hebrew word for line), is a joint American-Israeli venture. The initiators were Leon Gordon Miller, chairman of the KV board and president of the American firm of the same name, and Aluf (Res.) Meir Amit of Koor, Israel's largest industrial complex. Koor holds the largest block of shares.

Mr. Miller has gathered around him a team of five experts in the field. They are: Dr. Art (Aryeh) Lavi, and Mr. William Sherman, both of whom are in-residence managers, and Mrs. Belle Kogan of the U.S., Mr. Dror Ben-Dov and Mr. Asher Kalderon, both of Israel. Mr. Sherman and Mrs. Kogan are new immigrants from America, while Mr. Lavi, who was born in New York, settled in Israel in 1950. In 1968, he returned to the U.S. to attend the University of Michigan, where he obtained, in short order, his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctorate degrees in design and communications.

"All five of us constitute one group," Mr. Lavi says. "Each of us has our specialities, but each can work in the field of the others."

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Mr. Lavi points out that firms seeking graphic design may contact five one-man graphic design firms and ask for designs. Only one out of the five grapic artists will get the contract, but all five will have worked — yet the work of four of them is discarded. Moreover, the smaller graphic artists generally go so far as to produce actual models of their designs. KV intends — as is the practice throughout the world — to submit a proposal in writing. If the client likes the idea, KV will go ahead and develop the idea, but on a contractual basis, with a firm commitment by KV of "what it will do, how it will do it, and how much it will cost."

Sporting interludes on horse and camel at the Jericho Agricultural Exhibition on Sunday.
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Electronics industry subject of three-day convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A three-day convention devoted to the theoretical and practical aspects of Israel's fastest growing industry — electronics — is due to open here next week. Communications Minister Shimon Peres will be the guest of honour at the opening session, at the Sheraton Hotel, on the evening of April 19. Later, an exhibition covering 2,500 square metres will be opened at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. Some 62 exhibitors will display their products. Of these 36 are foreign firms. About 150 overseas guests, mainly connected with the displays, will attend the convention.

The convention itself, which is sponsored by the Israel branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), whose headquarters are in the U.S., will be attended by about 1,500 Israelis active in the field. Of these, 250 are members in the IEEE which has 160,000 members in the Western world.

Details of the convention were given at a press conference on Sunday by Mr. Gorion Meltzer, chairman of the Israel branch, Mr. Oved Vered, of the Export Institute, and Mr. Nino Levi, of Elta Electronics.

The electronics industry (which specifically excludes entertainment devices, such as TV, tape recorders and radios) grew from IL7m. in 1961 to IL120m. in 1967. In 1968 it was IL195m., in 1969 IL300m., in 1970 IL420m., and in the current year it should reach IL500m. By 1975, the turnover should reach IL1,100m. In 1967, exports were $2.6m., in 1967 $5m., in 1969 $8.8m., and in 1970 $16.4m. This year, 1971, export should top $28m., and by 1975 they should be about $100m. The labour force in these fields has grown from 4,300 in 1968 to 9,000 in 1970 and it is growing by about 20 per cent a year. There are 75 firms active in the field in Israel, of which ten are "giants" by Israeli standards.

The scientific sessions will feature a lecture by Dr. Jan Narud, of New York University, and Motorola, who will lecture on "miniturization," one of the most fruitful and promising fields of the future. Some 80 scientific lectures will be given.

Regional centre in Western Galilee

SAFAD. — A new regional centre for the surrounding settlements has been opened at Moshav Goren.

Mr. M. Shamir, of the Jewish Agency's Galilee region, told *The Post* that the new centre will serve 15 settlements in Western Galilee. It will also boast an industrial unit to provide an additional source of income for the settlers.

Aid report rapped for ignoring new trends

AN internationally-known economist has found fault with Canadian ex-Prime Minister Lester Pearson's report last year on international development. Professor Harry Johnson, in a lecture at Edinburgh University, took Mr. Pearson to task for not undertaking any new research into the complicated machinery of international aid.

Mr. Pearson — who, incidentally, is an honorary fellow of the Weizmann Institute of Science — was commissioned by World Bank President Robert McNamara to undertake a study of the consequences of 20 years of development assistance and to make recommendations for the future. Assisted by many experts, Mr. Pearson made several recommendations. In general, the Pearson report advises the rich countries to step up their aid to less developed lands. Over the last decade, aid — especially from the U.S. — had declined steadily. Since the report was issued, there has been no apparent change in the unsatisfactory situation that existed at the end of the last decade.

Prof. Johnson also charges that Mr. Pearson's report did not analyse the reasons for the "aid-fatigue" currently prevailing in the world. It did not suggest fresh and attractive reasons for advanced countries to give more aid, and dismally fails to tackle the serious psychological problems created by large-scale development aid.

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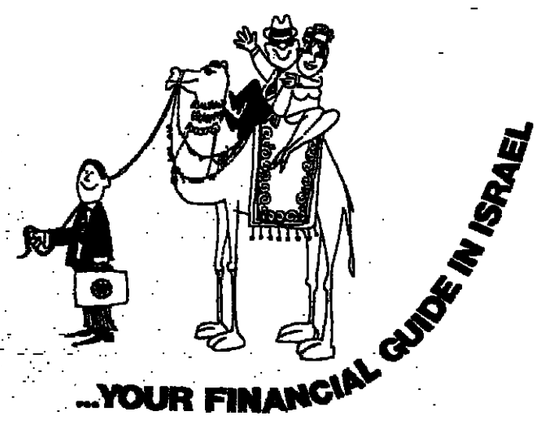
Prof. Johnson believes that the Pearson Report failed because it avoided the psychological side of aid, and papered over the vast differences between rich and poor nations. The title of the report, "Partners in Development," perpetuates the fictional partnership formed out of the rich man's uneasy conscience and the poor man's resentful need. This is likely to disintegrate in mutual recrimination, Johnson adds, as the aid relationship has indeed been doing.

Every state discriminates in favour of its own citizens, through control of immigration, tariffs and other protective policies, and through the imposition of restrictions on the outflow of capital. In this perspective, according to Prof. Johnson, development assistance appears very much as "conscience money" paid by the rich to the poor.

Johnson does not believe that development aid has always promoted the economic advance of the countries concerned. Many critics of aid believe that it has encouraged developing country governments to preserve archaic social and political structures, and thus has retarded rather than promoted growth.

Prof. Johnson put his faith more in private enterprise. He sees the multi-national corporation as an important instrument in spreading economic development around the globe. These corporations are not altruistic, but they must invest in the training of local operating and managerial labour, and they must teach modern production methods to suppliers and customers in developing countries. *J.V.*



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HERZLIYA	Yad Giora "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Includes a technical trend with matriculation Open to boys and girls Shiv'at Hakochavim, Tel. 981414	Electronics Electricity Mechanics	3-4 3 3-4	8.00—12.00	As above
HOF HASHARON	"ORT" Technical and Vocational Center in partnership with Regional Council Hof Hasharon Kibbutz Shfayim, Tel. 930133	Agromechanics Domestic Science Electronics	4 4 4	8.00—12.00	As above
KFAR AVRAHAM	"ORT" Vocational High School in the Yeshiva "Tora Umlacha," named after A. M. Yedlin Petah Tikva, P.O.B. 13, Tel. 912125	Electricity Mechan. Locksmithy	4 4	Sun., Tues., Thur. 9.00—12.00 Mond., Wed. 14.00—17.00	As above
KFAR SABA	The Shapiro "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls Derech Haifa, adjoining the Police Station, Tel. 923130	Electronics Electricity Instrumentation Mechanics Technical Clerks Inter. Decoration	4 3-4 4 3-4 3-4 4	9.00—12.00	As above
	"ORT" Vocational School with directive study classes	Fashion Trades Women's Hairdressing Carpentry	2 2 2	8.00—12.00	As above
NETANYA	The Lvovich "ORT" Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone, Tel. 053-2922 Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electronics Electricity Instrumentation Mechanics Agromechanics Carpentry Marine Department: Marine Mechanics Officers Stewardship Radio Officers Technical Clerks Arch. and Tech. Drawing (Grades 11-12) Hotel Trades Reception Officers (Grades 11-12) Electronics (11th grade)	4 4 4 4 3-4 4 4 3-4 4 3-4 2 3 2 1	8.00—12.00	As above
	The "ORT" Technical Junior College (Post-secondary studies)	Mechanical Eng. Electronics Eng. Business Administration	2 2 2	8.00—12.00	Certificate of Matriculation or of 12th grade st in a Vocational or General Education High S

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Place	Name and Address of School	Trades	Years of Study	Registration Hours	As above
LOD	The Zale School for Boys and the Kessler School for Girls in partnership with the Municipality Kiryat Batei-Sefer Hatihonim, P.O.B. 451, Tel. 962124 Open to boys and girls	Electronics Mechanics Fashion Trades Domestic Science Technical Clerks	4 3-4 3-4 3-4 3-4	9.00—12.00	As above
KFAR HABAD	"ORT" Vocational School, Tel. 944237	Mechanics Building-Carpentry and Furniture-Making Printing Trades	4 4 4	On Monday and Thursday 10.00—12.00 16.00—18.00	As above
REHOVOT	The Lane "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality 2 Rehov Giborei Yisrael, Tel. 951423 Includes a technical trend with matriculation	Electronics Mechanics Automechanics	3-4 3-4 3-4	8.00—13.00 Fridays Up to 11.00	As above
	Yeshiva Vocational School "Porat Yosef Divrei Yeruham" "ORT" 8 Rehov Bar Kochba, Tel. 951919	Mechan. Locksmithy	4	9.00—16.00 Fridays Up to 12.00	As above
ASHDOD	"ORT" Nautical School in the name of Israel Rogozin Near the Lighthouse, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 055-21255 With dormitory	Marine Radio Officers Marine Electricity Officers	4 3	9.00—14.00 Except Friday	In addition to above — Health Insurance Certificate Payment for Psychotechn. Test
GAN YAVNE	"ORT" Vocational School in Yeshiva "Ahuzat Yaakov" named after A.J. Grimberg, P.O.B. 31, Tel. 055-94328	Mechanics Carpentry	4 3-4	8.00—15.00	As above
ASHKELON	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Afridar, Tel. 051-21255/6	Electricity Mechanics	4 3-4	8.00—12.00 16.00—18.00	As above
RISHON LEZION	The Moshe Gindi "ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality Sea Road, Rishon Lezion Open to boys and girls	Electronics Mechanics Technical Clerks Sales Personnel	3-4 3-4 3-4 2	9.00—10.30	As above
SDE HEMED	Vocational School "Yeguiya Kapayim" "ORT" Sde Hemed Nahalat Yehuda, P.O.B. 65, Rishon, Tel. 941014	Electricity	3	10.00—16.00	In addition to above — Recommendation letter from Primary School Results of Psychotechn. Test
BEERSHEBA	"ORT" First Municipal Comprehensive High School in partnership with the Municipality 17 Rehov Hashalom, P.O.B. 171, Tel. 057-2296 Includes technical trends with matriculation	Mechanics Instrumentation and Control Carpentry Industrial Chemistry (10th-12th Grades) Laboratory Assistants in Chemistry (Grades 11-12)	4 3-4 2-3 3 2	8.00—13.00	As above
SDE BOKER	"ORT" Vocational Trend in the Comprehensive High School in partnership with the Midrasha Sde Boker, Tel. 057-95051 Open to boys and girls	Mechanics Technical Clerks Constr. Drawing (11th and 12th Grades) Electronics	3-4 3-4 2 4	8.00—16.00 Fridays Up to 13.00	In addition to above — Health Certificate Health Insurance Certificate
SHAFIR	"ORT" Religious Vocational High School in partnership with the Regional Council Merkaz Shapiro, Doar Na, Lahish Zafon, Tel. 055-96181 Includes Technical Trend with Matriculation Open to boys and girls	Electricity Auto- and Agromechanics Mechanics Fashion Trades and Domestic Science	4 4 3-4 3-4	8.00—13.00	In addition to above — Health Insurance Certificate Results of Psychotechn. Test
BENYAMINA	Vocational High School "Hashomron" — "ORT" in partnership with Igud Orim Shomron, Giv'at Hapoel, Tel. 063-8040	Mechanics Building Locksmithy	3-4 3-4	8.00—12.00	In addition to above — Results of Psychotechn. Test
HAIFA	"ORT" Municipal Vocational School in partnership with the Municipality Rehov Hana Senesh, Tel. 04-84027 Includes courses for partial matriculation Open to boys and girls	Applied Arts Secretarial Trades Laboratory Assistants in Industrial Chemistry (11th and 12th Grades)	2-4 3-4 2	9.00—12.00 16.00—18.00 Fridays up to 12.00	As above Candidates for the Arts Dept. are requested to submit painting and handicraft works
AFULA	"ORT" Vocational High School in partnership with the Local Council 1 Rehov Hazafzafot, Tel. 065-22262 Open to boys and girls	Electronics Electricity Mechanics Fashion Trades	4 4 3-4 3	9.00—12.00	As above
KIRYAT BIALIK	The Levinson "ORT" Vocational and General High School in partnership with the Local Council Rehov Nir-Am, Tel. 04-727724 Includes technical trends with matriculation Open to boys and girls	Vocational Trend: Instrumentation and Electronics Mechanics Fashion Trades Interior Decoration Constr. Drawing (11th and 12th Grades) General Trend: Classes for Science and Humanities	 4 3-4 3-4 4 2 4	 9.00—12.00 16.00—18.00 Fridays up to 12.00	As above
EIN HAROD	"ORT" Regional School Emek Harod Ein Harod Ihud, Tel. 065-7747	Electronics Agromechanics Domestic Science and Sewing	3-4 4 4	8.00—12.00	In addition to above — Results of Psychotechn. Test
SDE ELIYAHU	"ORT" Regional School of the Religious Kibbutzim in Emek Beit Shean, Tel. 065-88052	Agromechanics Domestic Science and Sewing	4 4	Working hours	As above
ISFIYA	"ORT" Vocational School in partnership with the Local Council, Tel. 04-222501 Open to boys and girls	Mechan. Locksmithy Dressmaking	2-3 2	8.00—15.00	As above
MIRON	"ORT" Vocational School in the Bnei-Akiva Yeshiva "Bar Yohai" Doar Na Darom Hagalil, Tel. 067-30043	Mechan. Locksmithy	4	9.00—13.00 15.00—18.00	As above
NAZARETH	"ORT" "AMAL" Vocational High School in partnership with the Municipality	Mechan. Locksmithy Automechanics	3-4 3-4	8.00—14.00	As above

One-year directive study classes (Graduates will continue in factory schools or in apprenticeship classes)

Place	Name and Address of School	Trades	Place	Name and address	Trades
JERUSALEM	The J.F. Kennedy "ORT" Apprenticeship Center Mekor Haim, Rehov Itam, Tel. 65837/8	Electricity, Locksmithy Fashion Trades Ladies Hairdressing	HAIFA	The Jeanette Gayl "ORT" Apprenticeship Center Kiryat Shprinzak, Tel. 527797	Electricity, Locksmithy Carpentry, Fashion Trades Ladies' Hairdressing
TEL AVIV	The J.S. Shapiro "ORT" Municipal Apprenticeship Center Abu-Kabir, Rehov Nes-Lagoyim, Tel. 829704-319142	Locksmithy, Electricity Carpentry, Printing Fashion Trades	ASHKELON	"ORT" Apprenticeship Center, Shimshon Gimel, Rehov Rabbi Eliezer Mitrad, Tel. 051-2186	Locksmithy

Enrolment of pupils for the 1971/72 school year at Apprenticeship Centers and Factory Schools in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and under its supervision

Place	Name and address	Trades	Years of Study
JERUSALEM	The J.F. Kennedy "ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Ministry of Labour Girls Department in the name of Rivka Someh Mekor Haim, Rehov Itam, Tel. 65837/8	One day a week classes	3
	The "ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Israel Police and Ministry of Labour Police Workshops	Automechanics	3
TEL AVIV	The J.S. Shapiro "ORT" Municipal Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Municipality and the Ministry of Labour Abu-Kabir, Rehov Nes-Lagoyim, Tel. 829704	One day a week classes	3
HAIFA	The Jeannette Gayl "ORT" Municipal Apprenticeship Centre in partnership with the Municipality and the Ministry of Labour Kiryat Shprinzak, Tel. 527797	One day a week classes	3
	"ORT" Factory School in partnership with "Chemicals and Phosphates Ltd." and the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 027-21381	Mechan. Locksmithy for industrial processes	
ASHKELON	"ORT" Apprenticeship Center in partnership with the Ministry of Labour Shimshon Gimel, Rehov Rabbi Eliezer Milrad, Tel. 051-2186	One day a week classes	3
LOD	"ORT" Factory School for Aviation Trades in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and the Israel Aircraft Industries, Tel. 971249	Aviation Mechanics	3
YERUHAM	"ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and the "Tempo" Factory	Mechan. Locksmithy	3
HOLON	"ORT" "AMCOR" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 845151	Mechan. Locksmithy	3
	"ORT-"SHAHAM" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour, Tel. 846111	Mechan. Locksmithy Electricity	3 3
EILAT	The "ORT" Apprenticeship School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour The old hospital building	One day a week classes For Locksmithy and Automechanics	3
SHA'AR HANEGEV	The "ORT" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour and the District Council The District Machine Repair Workshops	Automechanics Mechan. Locksmithy	3 3
"MIVZA" (NEAR GEDERA	The "ORT" — "MIVZA" Factory School in partnership with the Ministry of Labour	Mechanics	3

Texan wins Masters golf title

GOLF

CHARLES Coody, a lanky 33-year-old Texan, shot a final round of two under par 70 to win the 35th Masters Golf Championship by two strokes over pre-tournament favourite Jack Nicklaus and youthful John Miller, in Augusta, Georgia, on Sunday. Coody ended on an aggregate of 279 for the 72 holes. Nicklaus took a par-equalling 72 for 281 and Miller joined him in second place with a brilliant four-under-par 68.

Playing the par 72, 6,980-yard Augusta National Course through four days of bright, sunny weather, Coody turned back challenges by Nicklaus and Miller as the three of them came down the back nine in one of the most thrilling finishes in recent Masters history.

Coody picked up birdies on the 15th and 16th while Miller bogled the 16th and 18th, and Nicklaus was unable to pick up any strokes from the 11th hole onward. Miller appeared to be able at least to force a tie after the 15th hole, but became a little jittery at the next and hit his tee shot into a trap near the green. He blasted out, the ball rolled past the cup, and he took two putts for a bogey five.

Coody earned $25,000 for his victory while Miller and Nicklaus each picked up $17,500 for their second place tie.

OLYMPICS

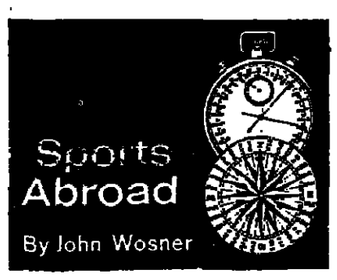
A REVISED draft rule on Olympic eligibility, aimed at more status, has been unanimously accepted by the 74 members of the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.).

The I.O.C. said the postal vote was 74-0 with no abstentions. A key clause would ban any athlete who has "directly or indirectly allowed his name, his photograph, or his sports performance to be used individually for advertising purposes." It also provides for an I.O.C. vetting committee to examine each individual entry, even if the athlete has been accepted by his national olympic committee and the international federation.

The background to the revised rule 26 is a longstanding battle between 83-year-old I.OC.. president Avery Brundage and the sport of alpine skiing. Brundage has accused the International Ski Federation (F.I.S.) of "losing control of its sport which is completely commercialized." He is specifically striving to ban from the 1972 Sapporo Winter Olympics ten alpine ski stars who took part in a summer training camp organized by a U.S. ski boot manufacturer in Mammouth Mountain, Calf., last year.

SOCCER

ARSENAL Captain Frank McIntock rammed in a 56th minute goal which gave the London club



a 2-1 win at Southampton on Saturday and gained them a precious point on English First Division leaders Leeds United.

Leeds were held to a 1-1 draw at Newcastle and now stand only three points ahead of Arsenal, who have two matches in hand. Leeds, with 57 points from 37 matches, and Arsenal, 54 from 35 games, have the race for the championship virtually to themselves, as third-placed Wolverhampton Wanderers are far behind on 47 points.

Arsenal had to battle hard for their victory over Southampton, whose only previous home defeat in the league this season was six months ago. Leeds struggled back from a goal down against Newcastle United after 65 minutes and equalised in the 82nd minute with an unusual score. Peter Lorimer took a corner kick and swung the ball directly into goal to save a vital point.

With so little between the clubs, the result of the championship struggle could well be decided by the clash between Leeds and Arsenal on the former's ground on April 26.

Liverpool, who meet Arsenal in the English F.A. Cup final and play Leeds in the European Fairs Cup semi-finals, won 1-0 at Stoke with a goal by Peter Thompson in the 31st minute.

A second half goal by Bobby Gould, formerly of Arsenal, gave Wolverhampton Wanderers a 2-1 victory at Everton and kept them in third place in the table.

Other results: Burnley 1, Blackpool 0; Chelsea 1, Crystal Palace 1; Everton 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Huddersfield 1, Manchester City 0; Manchester United 1, Derby 2; Nottingham Forest 1, West Ham 0; Tottenham 2, Ipswich 0; West Bromwich 0, Coventry 0.

In the Scottish First Division Aberdeen increased their lead over Celtic at the top of the table to five points with a 2-1 win at Cowdenbeath while Celtic dropped a home point with a 1-1 draw against Dundee United.

RUGBY

AN international team of players from France, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia and Fiji, scored 14 points in the last 10 minutes on Saturday to defeat the North of England by 26 points against 12 in a rugby union match.

The international team known as "The President's Fifteen" have so far won both of their matches staged to celebrate the centenary of English rugby union.

Sam Doole scored three penalty goals for the North and Littlechild got the team's only try.

Williams from New Zealand kicked a penalty goal and scored a try for the "President's team" and converted a try. The other try scorers were Villepreux (3), Qoro (Fiji), Cester (France); and Jansen (South Africa).

HOCKEY

THE Stanley Cup playoffs opened this week with the Boston Bruins odds-on favourites to take the title for the second year straight. After winning their Division with more victories than any team in history they line up with the strongest attack ever known. They have Phil Esposito in the centre, whose 76 goals this season shattered all records, plus three other shooters who scored more than 100 points a piece this season. This alone is amazing, as until this year only four NHL players had bettered 100 points in one season.

Forty-seven records were set during the National Hockey League's regular season, 35 of them by the Boston Bruins — the big one being Esposito's 76 goals.

Esposito also collected 76 assists for a record 152 point, according to NHL statistics.

The runner-up in the scoring race was Boston's Bobby Orr, who set records for defensemen of 37 goals and 139 points and a league record of 102 assists.

New York Ranger goalies Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy with a goals-against average of 2.25.

Liverpool players, from left, Emlyn Hughes, goalie Ray Clemence Larry Lloyd sandwiched together as they beat off attack by Eve in Manchester on Saturday in an English F.A. Cup semi-final. Live won 2-1, and will meet Arsenal in the final on May 8. (AP radio

BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom with Limited Liability) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1970

	1970 £000's	1970 IL000's (equiv.)	1969 £000's
Group profit			
Operating profit	26,065	218,946	21,620
less Interest on loan stocks, including £90,000 (1969 £43,000) on loan stock redeemable within 5 years	1,140	9,576	1,088
	24,925	209,370	20,532
less Taxation thereon	12,102	101,657	10,237
	12,823	107,713	10,295
Exceptional profit on realisation of trade investments net of taxation . . . . . (Note 3)	1,549	13,012	—
Group profit after taxation	14,372	120,725	10,295
less Profit attributable to outside shareholders of subsidiaries	95	798	39
Profit attributable to the members of Barclays Bank DCO of which £13,646,000 (1969 £9,861,000) has been dealt with in its own accounts	14,277	119,927	10,256
less Dividends	5,200	43,680	3,675
Balance retained within the Group	£9,077	IL76,247	£6,581

BALANCE SHEETS AT 30th SEPTEMBER 1970

	The Group 1970 £000's	The Group 1969 £000's	The Bank 1970 £000's	The Bank 1970 IL000's (equiv.)	The Bank 1969 £000's
Assets other than fixed					
Cash in hand and balances with other banks . . . . (Note 4)	208,281	205,571	195,571	1,642,796	195,475
Other liquid assets . (Note 5)	514,050	407,689	406,930	3,418,212	334,270
Total liquid assets	722,331	613,260	602,501	5,061,008	529,745
Investments . . . . (Note 6)	302,620	256,333	263,567	2,213,963	233,556
Advances and other accounts . . . . . (Note 7)	1,317,663	1,180,349	1,211,564	10,177,138	1,102,289
	2,342,614	2,049,942	2,077,632	17,452,109	1,865,590
less Current Liabilities					
Current, deposit and other accounts (including proposed dividends) . . . . . (Note 8)	2,239,005	1,974,870	1,988,866	16,706,475	1,803,837
	103,609	75,072	88,766	745,634	61,753
Fixed Assets					
Premises and equipment at cost less depreciation	48,678	45,221	40,588	340,939	38,923
Investments in subsidiaries and fellow subsidiaries . (Note 9)	795	785	18,612	156,341	16,354
Investments in associated companies and in trade investments . . . . . (Note 10)	13,416	12,827	13,139	110,368	12,827
Net assets	166,498	133,905	161,105	1,353,282	129,857
Financed as follows:					
Ordinary stock (Authorised share capital: £50,000,000 (1969 £50,000,000) ordinary shares of £1 each)	40,000	30,000	40,000	336,000	30,000
Reserves	110,651	87,994	108,100	908,040	86,152
Stockholders' funds	150,651	117,994	148,100	1,244,040	116,152
Outside interests in subsidiaries	1,169	616	—	—	—
Unsecured loan stocks	14,678	15,295	13,005	109,242	13,705
	166,498	133,905	161,105	1,353,282	129,857
Acceptances, guarantees, indemnities, etc., for account of customers (and customers' liability therefor)	247,863	218,993	230,077	1,932,647	200,973

F. SEEBOHM: Chairman — R. G. DYSON: Deputy Chairman — G. G. MONEY: Vice-Chairman — A. F. TUKE: Vice-Chairman — A. E. AMBROSE: General Manager — G. W. LAMBERT: Treasurer — J. F. O. GIBSON: Chief Accountant — A. E. V. OLIVER: Secretary

NOTES:

1. Assets and liabilities in Commonwealth and South African currencies have been expressed in sterling at par and other currencies have been expressed in sterling at rates of exchange ruling on 30th September 1970. There are exchange control restrictions in various countries in which the Bank and its subsidiaries operate.

2. Banking obligations of and to Barclays Bank of Nigeria Limited, having book values of £17,000,000 liabilities and £12,000,000 assets arising in the East Central and Rivers States of Nigeria have been deferred by the Bank Moratorium Order of 1970. No provision has been made for any loss which may arise when the Federal Nigerian Government declares the procedures for evaluation of these banking obligations.

3. This relates to the disposal by the Bank of its interest in Standard and Chartered Banking Group Limited. This gave rise to a gross realised profit of £2,248,000, and Corporation tax of £699,000 on the relative capital gain has been provided for.

	The Group 1970 £000's	The Group 1969 £000's	The Bank 1970 £000's	The Bank 1970 IL000's (equiv.)	The Bank 1969 £000's
4. Cash in hand and balances with other banks include:					
Balances with Barclays Bank Limited and fellow subsidiaries	—	1,854	—	—	1,854
5. Other liquid assets comprise:					
Balances with Barclays Bank Limited and fellow subsidiaries	6,600	9,900	6,600	55,440	9,900
Money at call and short notice	332,172	235,733	323,552	2,717,836	235,733
British and other government treasury bills	143,089	131,386	44,589	374,548	57,967
Other bills available for rediscount with central banks	32,189	30,670	32,189	270,388	30,670
	514,050	407,689	406,930	3,418,212	334,270
6. Investments at book value comprise the following:					
Securities of, or guaranteed by, the United Kingdom and other governments:					
Quoted on London Stock Exchange	100,442	85,200	100,439	843,687	85,196
Quoted on overseas stock exchanges	122,285	105,457	105,984	890,266	96,250
Unquoted	28,492	23,966	28,492	239,333	23,966
	251,219	214,623	234,915	1,973,286	205,412
Other investments:					
Quoted on London Stock Exchange	4,404	3,181	4,269	35,860	3,077
Quoted on overseas stock exchanges	25,410	21,842	18,183	152,737	20,496
Unquoted	21,587	16,687	6,200	52,080	4,571
Total book value	302,620	256,333	263,567	2,213,963	233,556
Total market value	305,558	253,368	266,424	2,237,962	230,294
7. Advances and other accounts comprise:					
Advances to customers, items in transit (net) and other accounts, less provision for bad and doubtful debts	1,279,451	1,158,085	1,164,040	9,777,936	1,072,311
Trade bills	22,561	20,397	22,184	186,346	19,972
Amounts due by:					
Barclays Bank Limited and fellow subsidiaries	15,651	1,867	15,642	131,393	1,867
Subsidiaries including dividends receivable	—	—	9,698	81,463	8,139
	1,317,663	1,180,349	1,211,564	10,177,138	1,102,289
8. Current, deposit and other accounts:					
Secured amounts included in these figures are:	9,227	4,332	1,909	16,036	2,112

9. Investments in subsidiaries and fellow subsidiaries comprise the following (book value, shown in lighter figures, is at or under cost adjusted to take into account the devaluation of sterling on 18th November 1967; valuation of fellow subsidiaries, shown in bold figures, is of unquoted stocks at directors' estimate):

Subsidiaries	—	—	17,817	149,663	15,569
Fellow subsidiaries	795	785	795	6,678	785
	2,766	2,439	2,766	23,234	2,439
	795	785	18,612	156,341	16,354

10. Investments in associated companies and trade investments comprise the following (book value, shown in lighter figures, is at or under cost adjusted to take into account the devaluation of sterling on 18th November 1967; valuation, shown in bold figures, of quoted stocks is at mid-market quotations and of unquoted stocks at directors' estimate):

Quoted on London Stock Exchange	5,590	6,214	5,590	46,956	6,214
	8,287	11,234	8,287	69,611	11,234
Quoted on overseas stock exchanges	44	—	—	—	—
	70	30	26	218	30
Unquoted: Equities	7,782	6,613	7,549	63,412	6,613
	9,567	8,540	9,334	78,406	8,540
	13,416	12,827	13,139	110,368	12,827
	17,924	19,804	17,647	148,235	19,804
11. Contingent liability on bills rediscounted at balance sheet date:	7,316	9,314	7,316	61,454	4,764
of which since run off:	2,733	8,011	2,733	22,957	3,461

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF BARCLAYS BANK D.C.O. We have examined the balance sheet of the Bank with the books, accounts, vouchers and returns and have obtained all the information and explanations which we have considered necessary. The Ban has kept proper books of account with which the accounts are in agreement. We have confirmed by examination or otherwise the existence of the Bank's securities. So far as appears from our examination, in our opinion the Bank has received proper and adequate return from the branches not visited by us, the securities and all records of the Bank have been properly and safely preserved, the control of the Bank over its branches has been adequate and its instructions to its employees in its branches have been properly carried out. We hav also examined the consolidated accounts of the Group. For the reason given in note 2 to the accounts it has not been practicable to evaluate certain liabilities and assets in Nigeria having book values of £17,000,000 and £12,000,000 respectively. With this reservation, in our opinic the accounts of the Bank and of the Group comply with the Companies Acts 1948 and 1967 and give a true and fair view of the state of affairs at 30th September 1970 and of the profit for the year ended on that date.

London, 7th December 1970. DELOITTE, PLENDER, GRIFFITHS & CO., COOPER BROTHERS & CO., PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO., PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Chartered Accountants.

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El Al advertising taste queried

e the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Advertising is a wide green field, and good taste and sthetics are not always its main ture. But I have rarely encountered an uglier or more degrading vertisement than the full page El statement ornamenting the last ue of "Life" magazine.

How does the airline of Israel apar to the prospective visitors to Holy Land? Is it by a view of historic site hallowed by a na, by the stones and columns arches of a great and noble t? Or perhaps by a view of en fields and valleys sanctified the blood and sweat of a young eration? Is it the attraction of sunset in Safad, or twilight in ar Giladi? No, not at all!

n giant Hebrew letters, the traler to Israel is reminded: "Where the bathroom?"

"The most important Hebrew rds you'll ever learn."

The introduction to the "gastric" "intestinal" aspects of a age to the Holy Land is accomied by the following literary els:

"... When you gotta go, you gotta

But in Israel, when you gotta, you don't have to ask in Hew."

he "illuminating" statement goes to speak of the Hebrew language and thus it says:

Les than 100 years ago, Hebrew s a dead language, except inside agogues and the heads of a few sical scholars. Today, it's the liest language in the world, bese we make up new words as go along.

Obviously Moses never spoke un Aaron about flying non-stop n New York to Tel Aviv on El

he attraction of a booklet of 101 ic Hebrew words with phonetic llings is climaxed by the foling "schmalz" lines:

Even if they don't understand a d you're saying, the Israelis will e you for trying. In the language of love, you don't have to learn any words at all."

One is indeed outraged by the ugliness of all this, by the lack of any perception or simple understanding what Israel means to the millions of Jews and to the world at large.

Is there no guiding hand or mind to check and stop the Madison Avenue boys from their stupid, degrading rampage propaganda for a country and a people who can offer so much in genuine values to a turbulent world?

PROFESSOR MEIR YOEL, M.C.
New York University Medical Center

New York, March 15.

El Al replies:

We have requested comments from our American advertising agency on the ad in question and on El Al advertising lines in general. Before quoting extracts, I would merely like to add that El Al has for years been extolling the sunsets in Safad, the twilights in Kfar Giladi, and the historical and religious artifacts of the country.

And now for extracts of the reply from America:

"Firstly, it must be understood that the goal of El Al advertising is essentially commercial; we try to encourage American tourists to visit Israel via El Al. By doing so, we hope to maintain El Al's profitability and bring some much-needed dollars into the Israeli economy.

"Our company has, over the many years we've been preparing advertising for El Al, been reasonably successful in accomplishing this goal. In the process, we've learned quite a lot about Israel, and even more about American tourists. For one thing, we've learned that not all American tourists are Jewish. Thus, the percentage of non-Jewish El Al passengers, while not insignificant, is not as large as we'd like it to be.

"The point being that when someone mentions (as the Professor did) what Israel means to the world, the answer is that Israel means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. And all their attitudes have to be considered.

"Secondly, while strong emotional, spiritual, or religious feelings are certainly excellent reasons for Jews (or anyone else) to visit Israel, they are not necessarily the only reasons.

"It is entirely possible, for example, to visit Israel just for the excitement of seeing Israel. While this might not seem an important enough reason to Professor Yoel (or to me, for that matter), that doesn't make someone else's motivation less valid than our own; only different.

"Another thing we've learned over the years is that people really do read El Al ads. To the best of my knowledge, we have never run an ad that hasn't provoked some comment.

"Being human, we'd much rather be praised than damned, but we've also learned that we can't please everyone. We accept that fact, and will continue to do the best work we can."

A. SHERMAN,
Spokesman

Lod Airport, April 6.

DELIVERY OF TELEGRAMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I must protest against the method of delivering telegrams. Coming home, I found a small notice in Hebrew with the Post Office sign attached to my entrance door. Not yet knowing sufficient Hebrew, I went to the nearest post office and presented the notice. I was told that it concerned a telegram, which I could obtain at the main telegraph office. Living in North Tel Aviv, I had to travel to South Tel Aviv to receive the telegram, causing much inconvenience and also unnecessary delay.

I would ask the Postmaster-General why the telegram could not be put in the letter box, or pushed in under the door, as is the practice elsewhere. In some countries, the telegram is communicated by telephone if the recipient has a telephone and the call is answered. *E. UNGAR*

Tel Aviv, March 3.

The Ministry of Communications replies:

According to standard procedure the messenger puts the telegram in the letter box or under the door of the recipient when he is out. Contents of telegrams are communicated by telephone to recipients who have a phone.

If Mr. Ungar will bring his telegram to the post office, or give us exact details about it, it will be possible to find out why the messenger did not act according to standard procedure in this particular case.

Z. MIZROTSKY, Spokesman

Jerusalem, March 25.

Kiryat Hayovel problems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The agonized cries of an injured man are still in my ears — a man who fell in the dark in my street because he could not see his way. There have been many cases of crippling or injury, mainly of the elderly, because notwithstanding our appeals to the authorities, there is no proper lighting, particularly between the blocks and the stairways in and out of individual blocks where steps cannot be seen at night.

The irony of the matter is that, for the past year, lampposts have been standing at or near these key spots, but with no lamps in them. The same applies to the dangerous ascent to the No. 18 bus route — one of the most precipitous paths in Jerusalem, but without steps. Why not? The answer is that money for such purposes was used in building a splendid children's playground in Bolivar Street which promptly collapsed upon completion. These points indicate a nonchalant approach to municipal safety and, as loyal tax-paying citizens, we only pray that our safety (and that of all Jerusalemites in a similar plight) be guaranteed — even if our request for a synagogue to pray in is still unheeded after five years of application.

DAVID HERMAN
DR. AHARON BEN HAIM
Chairman and members of Vaad Abraham Stern Street, Kiryat Hayovel

Jerusalem, March 11.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

1. There will shortly be lighting in the passage between Stern Street and Simon Bolivar Street. This comes under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Housing. We have appealed to them once more and asked them to put in lamps.

2. With regard to increasing the lighting in Stern Street, a plan to this effect was recently drawn up and will be implemented shortly by the Department of Street Lighting of the Municipality.

3. We wish to point out that the Municipality promised to help build a synagogue; this involves an expense of approximately IL250,000. The Mayor, Mr. Teddy Kollek, told the residents that he was ready to find contributors for two-thirds of the sum on condition that the residents contribute the remainder. We have not yet received a positive reply.

With regard to the playground in Bolivar Street, the event occurred three months ago as a result of the rains. The necessary safety measures were immediately taken and the playground repaired. At any rate, it is not clear why this subject is brought up when all details about it are known and were even discussed in a reply to a previous reader's letter in your newspaper (January 24).

ITZHAK GROSSMANN,
Spokesman

Jerusalem, March 28.

Music in Haifa

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of the most satisfying things about living in Haifa is the Chamber Music Series at Beit Harofe. And one of the most debasing situations the subscriber has to face is arriving simply on time for the concerts.

Subscriptions are sold without any seat indication. This presumably is a demonstration of musical democracy in a city well-known for its progressivism. Additional tickets, however, are regularly sold in excess of the number of places available. Part of the audience must crowd the intimate stage, presenting a visually unaesthetic interference and not hearing the music as well as it's heard in the hall. Sometimes a few people have to stand.

Perhaps the marking of seats and tickets is really not feasible. But why is it so difficult to count? Maybe a second series should be organized. Maybe a different hall is needed.

The people in charge are performing a vital cultural service. It seems a pity to detract from the frequently beautiful evenings by inadequate attention to technicalities.

DEVORAH KALEKIN

Haifa, March 7.

The Haifa Chamber Music Society replies:

With our system of voluntary helpers, it is simply not feasible to mark the seats before each concert; numbered seats would impose an almost intolerable strain on our simple administration.

To enable friends of members to attend selected events, a strictly limited number of single admission tickets are sold for seats on the stage, but extreme care is taken never to sell more seats than are actually available. At the concert of the Chamber Players of the Berlin Philharmonic, to which the complaint apparently refers, some 15 seats scattered throughout the hall must have remained empty, to judge by the calculations of the organizers. No one is forced to stand, except the occasional latecomer for a short while — until he has found a free seat.

No other hall comparable to Beit Harofe in size, ease of access, acoustics and other features is available in Haifa for the time being. And a second series of concerts would not find a sufficient number of members.

DR. DRUNWALD, Chairman

Haifa, March 24.

PENFRIENDS

WIM VAN DEN BROEK (25), of 23 Leutweinst., D-4-Dusseldorf-Urdenbach, West Germany, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is a Dutch export salesman interested in driving, music and politics.

RONALD BRUNELLE (20), of 10836 Cobourg, Montreal Nord, Montreal 459, Quebec, Canada, would like to correspond in French with an Israeli girl of 19 or 20. He is an art student and does architectural sculpture.

MEHMET CELIK of Merkez Ilk okulu, Ogretmeni, Bozova, Urfa, Turkey, is a school-teacher who would like to correspond with an Israeli girl in French.

Mulk appeal allowed

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Landau and Many.
Hananis Davidoff & Others, Appellants, v. Ayelet Hashachar Co., Respondents (C.A. 261/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971

Neighbour's right of pre-emption still exists

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on April 2, 1970 (in C.C. 126/67).

The appellants are owners of *mulk* land in Tel Aviv. When the *mulk* property adjoining their land was sold by its owners to the respondents, the appellants brought a suit for pre-emption under article 1008 (3) of the Mejelle. Then claim was brought in March, 1967, and in January, 1970, the new Land Law, enacted in 1969, came into force. Section 158 (2) of the new Land Law abrogates the provisions of the Mejelle with respect to pre-emption, and does not include any provision with regard to neighbours' rights of pre-emption, although it does give joint owners pre-emptory rights.

However, section 166 (a) of the Land Law, which contains transitional provisions, lays down, *inter alia*, that the previous law will remain applicable to a right in land which was acquired before the new Law came into force, if it is not recognised by the new Law, while section 166 (b) provides that the new Law will apply to any right in land which is dealt with by that Law even if it came into existence before the new Law came into force.

The Tel Aviv District Court dismissed the appellants' claim to pre-emption *in limine*, on the grounds that the new Land Law is applicable to it as it recognises pre-emptory rights in general, but that as the new Law does not vest neighbours with any rights of pre-emption, therefore the appellants had no cause of action.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Boker appeared for the appellants and Mr. A. Evron for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Sussman and Many concurring noted that the issue centred on the interpretation of section 166 (a) of the Land Law, and that if there was any doubt as to its interpretation then it should be construed in such a manner as to be consistent with the general principle of safeguarding vested rights, which finds expression in section 14(b) of the Interpretation Ordinance (New Version), the relevant part of which provides that where any enactment repeals any law, such repeal shall not, unless the contrary intention appears, affect any right or privilege acquired under the law repealed, or any remedy, in respect of any such right or privilege.

However, continued Justice Landau, the terms of section 166(a) of the Land Law are so clear as to obviate the necessity for recourse to the Interpretation Ordinance. In interpreting it, however, he held he could not but take exception to the construction which the District Court had placed on it, which construction, he felt, had been influenced by the negative attitude adopted by the courts to the institution of neighbours' pre-emptory rights dubbed by the District Court as archaic. In allowing himself to be so influenced, continued Justice Landau, the District Court had injected an irrelevant consideration into the issue. Furthermore, any objection which the District Court might have to neighbours' rights of pre-emption cannot be allowed to cause these rights to be abolished before their time, and contrary to the accepted principle of preservation of vested rights, as expressed in general in section 14(b) of the Interpretation Ordinance and in particular in section 166(b) of the Land Law of 1969.

As to the merits of the question whether the Land Law must be deemed to recognise (or deal with) neighbours' pre-emptory rights, by virtue of the fact that it deals with other pre-emptory rights, he was of the opinion, held Justice Landau, that each pre-emptory right which existed under the repealed law must be regarded as a separate and independent right, and they cannot all be lumped together under the one heading of "pre-emptory rights." This conclusion, he stressed, prevented the anomalous conclusion, reached by the District Court, that the non-recognition of neighbours' rights of pre-emption by the new Land Law constituted "recognition" within the meaning of section 166(a).

In short, concluded Justice Landau, the Land Law does not recognise neighbour's rights of pre-emption, within the meaning of section 166(a); does not deal with such rights within the meaning of section 166(b); and does not reveal any intention to abolish the right which the appellants claim is vested in them by the Mejelle. The appeal should, therefore, be allowed and the case returned to the District Court to be considered on its merits.

Appeal allowed with IL750 costs. Judgment given on March 29, 1971.

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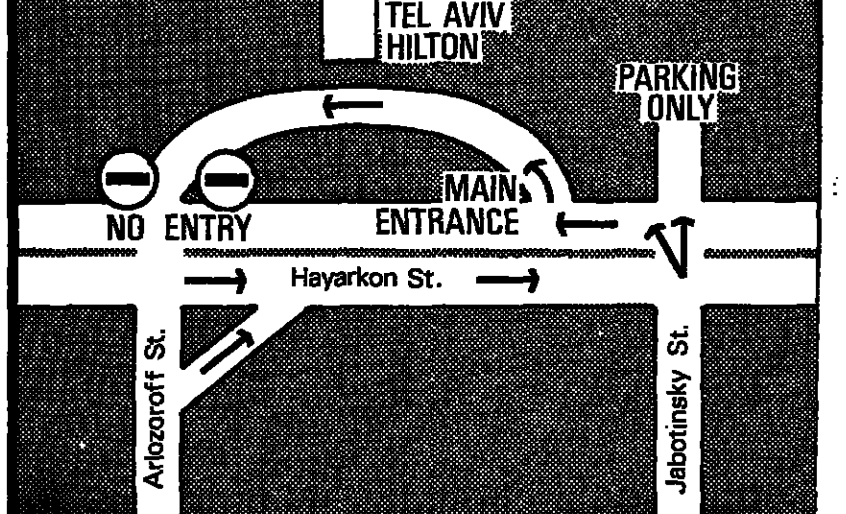

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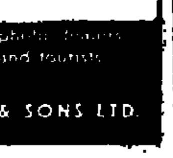

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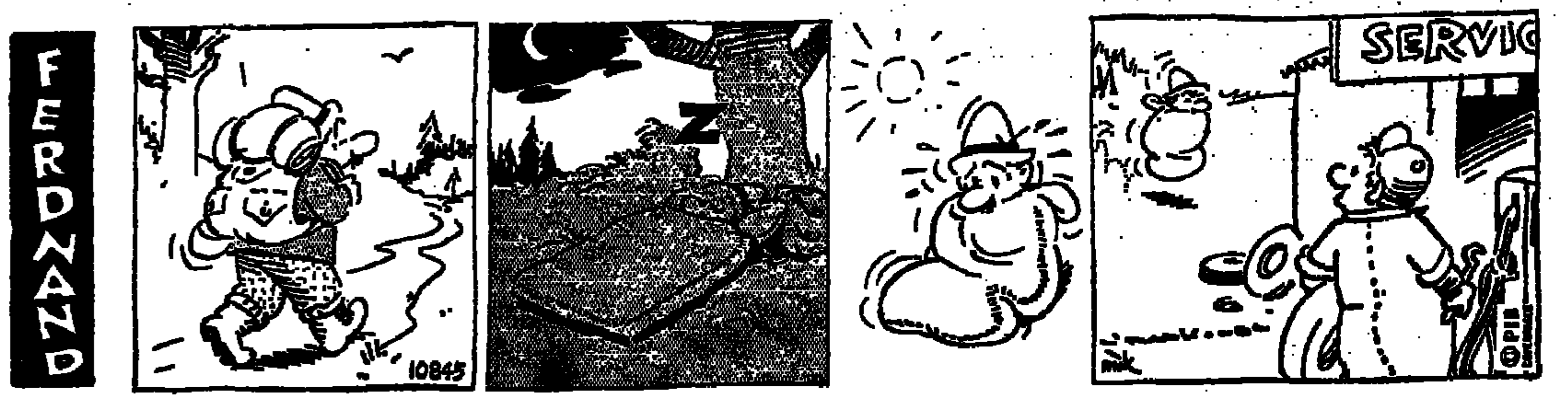

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

SOVIET ARMS

Ha'aretz (non-party): *Despite the recent increase in the flow of Soviet planes and armaments to Egypt, there is no call to alter the evaluation made last week by the Chief of Operations, Major-General David Elazar, on the capability of the Israel Defence Forces. At the same time this reinforcement is certainly not likely to persuade the Egyptian President to display more flexibility towards Israel.*

Hatzofe (National Religious): The Moscow-Cairo airlift is proof that the Soviet Union and Egypt are not sincere about interim settlements. Until such time as an arrangement is reached to stop the Middle East arms race, the American proposals for an interim settlement should be struck from the agenda, and at this stage there is *no need for Israel to reply to the* U.S. on the issue.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) takes a different view: Israel's conditions for opening the Canal should be drafted as soon as possible. A Canal open to navigation would help reduce tension, and Israel's agreement to such a partial settlement ought to silence those critics who claim that the Jarring talks are being delayed because of Israel's attitude.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) and **Omer** (Histadrut) are both concerned over the possibility that the new Soviet planes supplied to Egypt may be flown by Russian pilots.

Davar (Histadrut): The Damascus-mediated agreement concluded between the Jordanian government and the terrorists is a poisonous Syrian surprise manoeuvre against Cairo, and the elimination of the last remnant of the Egyptian hegemony of Nasser's days. The question is whether the new Syrian-Jordanian agreement will lead to a revival of the eastern front against Israel. Both Hussein and the Syrians, however, must be aware that in such an event they will be faced by a third factor which is not party to their latest rapprochement — namely, the Israel Defence Forces.

Lamerhav (Alignment): The understanding Israel displays towards the minority faiths is well-known to the Vatican, but the Pope is apparently trying to overlook this fact deliberately. It should be recalled that throughout the years that Jerusalem's holy places were under Jordanian rule, the Pope never said anything about the fact that Jews were not allowed access to their holy places in Jerusalem.

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(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: La Rapture, 7, 9; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: Ariana; EDISON: Ruja and Funk; HABIRAH: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; JERUSALEM: Paint Your Wagon; ORION: M.A.S.H.; ORNA: Merrill's Marauders; RON: Highway Queen; SEMADAR: L'Enfant Sauvage

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My . . . Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: The Angel Levine; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyou; CHEN: L'homme orchestre; CINERAMA: Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; ESTHER: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; EDEN: The Train (Indian), 4, 6.45, 9; GAT: Mais ...Elle Cause; GORDON: Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 9; GAT: Mais ...Elle Cause; Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; HOD Highway Queen; MAXIM: Goldfinger, 5, 7.15, 9.30; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Ariana; PARIS: The Finest Man in the World; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Hello, Dolly, 6.45, 9.30; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; RAMAT AVIV: Passenger in the Rain, 7.15, 9.30; TAMAR: Esa Mujer; TCHELET: Chariots of God, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: The Buttercup Chain;

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SHALOM: Ariana, 4, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Eagles Over London; RAMA: The Lady and the Pauper, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: There Was A Crooked Man; ARMON: I Love-My . . . Wife; ATZMON: Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Help; CHEN: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; MAY: The Great Escape, 6, 9; MIRON: Which Way to the Front?; MORIAH: Der Jugend Richter; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: Wanted; ORLY: The Gnome-Mobile; PEER The Rooster; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 259, 395, 341 and 221 M.
NEWS: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band". 4.04 "The Musician at your request". 4.25 A Place in the News. 4.35 Talmud Lesson for High School Pupils. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Hassidic Tunes from Eastern Europe played by Giora Feidmann (Clarinet) and Rachel Talitmann (Harp) Narration by Rachel Aharon: A Biblical Song (I.B.A. Choir, conducted by Avi Ostrowski); Yehezkel Braun: "The Spring's Legend." Suite for Wind Quartet (Shoham, Yuval, Simon'or, Walter). 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "On People and Numbers." 6.25 Musical Miniatures. 6.55 For The Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.00 "This Day." People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Micha, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.08 Tonight's *Programme*. 8.10 Reminiscenses from Eretz-Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — programme produced by Shlomo Hed. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded... The opening Concert of the Ein-Gev Festival, 1970 (Part II, stereo) Conductor: Mendi Rodan; Beethoven: Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major; Dukas: "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Yitzhak Barzam: "The Love of Theresa Dimon" (First performance) after a poem by Lea Goldberg; Narrator: Adi Charlaf: with the participation of Female Voices from the I.B.A. Choir. 10.10 "Village Festival" in Song and Dance — Reading and Music from Yugoslavia, Italy and Crete (programme produced by Israel Daliot). 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Ehud Manor. 3.30 "On One Foot". 3.35 This is Ehud Manor (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 Entertainment from Abroad. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sports. 6.49 Small Ad. Corner.
9.05 p.m. "Strange and Peculiar" (repeat). 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 293 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 3.30-3.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Re-

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457 and 423 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Stories from the Bible; Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Lad... Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Program... From the Hebrew Hit Parade... happened. 12.00 News. 12.05 ... (cont.). 12.30 "Ma Neshtana." ... quests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.0... Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.40 Th... (cont.). 1.55 Personal Annou... 2.00 News. 2.05 Announceme... Soldiers. 2.10 Close Down.
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THOUSANDS JOIN IN WIND-SWEPT PILGRIMAGE

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

usands of Jewish pilgrims, ng huge numbers of ca- licking tourists, jammed the swept Western Wall plaza day for the annual Pass- *liya laregel* rites. The custom *a laregel* was originally an tion of every male Jew liv- the land, requiring him t the Temple in Jerusalem times a year — on Pass- Pentecost *(Shavuot)* and nacles *(Succot)*.

by the Jerusalem Police Band, ocession began at the Rail- station and entered the Old hrough Zion Gate. Then, fac- e Wall from under a covered set up in the face of le rains, the pilgrims began religious programme with a chanting sections of the *hallel* — "Who shall stand on the f God, and who shall rise His holy mount?"

was followed by the Police stirring rendition of *"Yis- Hashamayim v'Tagel Ha'aretz"* the Heavens Rejoice ..."). as two Tora scrolls were aloft beneath a canopy, the sang the beautiful order of emoval of the Law. At this two Sephardi rabbis were in- to the rostrum to sound the horn and read from the us.

air of religious fervour grew hief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim fol- with a recitation of the *kad-* in memory of Israel's fallen rs. All the members of the rose and many of its mem- joined in the *misha* service followed.

Chief Rabbi's customary sup- ion for peace brough forth a s of amen's, and the Police under the direction of In- or Ze'ev Schleyer, broke into opular *"Sisu Et Yerushalayim Ba"* ("Bring Joy to Jeru- , and Rejoice in Her").

only sour note was sounded e Egged Bus Cooperative which d up in failing to provide uate bus service to and from Wall. A virtual state of an- y prevailed as thousands fought oard the few buses that had dispatched.

e Municipality said last night ut out 210 new trash cans 30 large rubbish receptacles in aration for the holiday. A esman added that municipal age collectors collected 400 tons ubbish in a holiday eve clean- drive — compared to 200 tons an ordinary day.

Pilgrims from all over the country arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for the traditional Passover pilgrimage. This group, which just alighted from a Tel Aviv train, is seen heading toward Mount Zion, making music as it goes. (Gutman)

'REVOLUTION' UNDER CANVAS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — A "revolution" in tents is planned by the nance Corps, according to this k's issue of "Bamahane," the y magazine.

e new model tent is expandable any standard size and can be under any conditions, it was d. The framework is so stable is does away with the need pegs, which in turn eliminates ajor source of tears in the as.

cause of its expandability, the can serve all military purposes a pup tent for infantry to a manders' quarters.

ll parts are produced in Israel.

Two held with hash from Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZA. — Two 40-year-old Israelis a Jew from Ashkelon and a se from Galilee — were arrest- at the Erez checkpoint on Sun- with 50 grams of hashish they gedly purchased in Gaza and e trying to smuggle into Israel. ne of the arrested men is re- ted to be a known drug smug- on the police "wanted" list. The men are being detained in the l lock-up and will stand trial , it was learned.

Beersheba six youngsters, in- ling two girls, have been re- nded for being in the possession drugs. The six were arrested n a policeman arrived at one of girl's houses to investigate a rt. He found them smoking ha- sh in the backyard. *(Itim.)*

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Hanna Marron back as Medea

TEL AVIV. — Rehearsals are to be resumed later this month on "Medea," with Hanna Marron in the title role.

Zaharira Harifa'i will play the nurse, Zeev Revah will play Jason, and Yossi Graber — Creon. Yossi Izraely directs the play. Set were designed by Yigal Tumarkin.

"Medea" was scheduled as part of last season's programme, but was taken off at the last minute after Miss Marron was wounded in a terrorist attack on an El Al plane in Munich. She lost a leg in the incident.

Robot watchman works by phone

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Avniam Erlich, the owner of a small metal shop in Tel Aviv, was awakened on Sunday night, and informed by a calm, slightly metallic voice that his shop was being burgled. The unhurried, polite voice asked him to put on his clothes, call the police and, if he could, drive out to the store.

It was his new burglar alarm, called the "telephone robot." The device is linked to the shop's telephone and the owner's home. When the door to the premises is forced in any way, the "robot" calls the owner.

By the time Mr. Erlich arrived at his shop at 47 Salameh St., police were already in charge. The theves who had opened the lock on the door, had got away, though without taking anything. *(Itim.)*

Man stabbed in village feud

NAHARIYA. — One man was stabbed and injured in a feud between two families at Kafr Sumei near here yesterday. The man, Kamal Trudi, 28, was injured when a fight broke out between two families in the village. Ten persons, including four women, were involved.

The fight developed out of a family disagreement.

Trudi was rushed to the Government Hospital here, where his condition was last night described to be "satisfactory."

All ten persons involved in the fight have been remanded. *(Itim.)*

Mouse dirt costs chips maker IL100

TEL AVIV. — A bag of potato chips found to contain mouse droppings cost its manufacturer IL100 in the Magistrate's court yesterday. He was Ya'acov Ben-Shlomo of 35 Rehov Atzmon, Bnei Brak.

The State prosecutor told the court that the "surprise" had been found by a Bnei Brak resident. A laboratory test showed clearly that the faeces had been fried along with the potato chips. *(Itim.)*

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'Happiest day of year' on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The *Maimona*, the North African Jewish festival, which many claim is the happiest day of the year, will be celebrated in Israel for the sixth time on Sunday, April 18.

Jerusalem Municipal workers have been busy for the past two weeks readying the Capital's Sacher Park for the festival. It cost IL20,000 to prepare the area for what many believe will be the biggest gathering ever. Toilets and washrooms have been built, decorations put up around the park, and signs placed at strategic points around the town in order to direct merrymakers to the park.

Organizers expect around 100,000 people to turn up — mostly immigrants from Morocco, but also many tourists for whom the *Maimona* has become a virtual national holiday. Last year 30,000 people jammed themselves into the 30-dunam Sanhedria park in the Capital. Only five years ago, the festival was attended by 300 people.

Young girls, wearing traditional gowns, will welcome the guests to the *Maimona* with milk, dates, almonds and the *Maimona* flowers. The participants will be split into various groups, mostly family clans. President Shazar will address the gathering, and entertainment groups have been hired to try and sing above the overall din. Notables from the country's minority communities will be guests of honour, as will the Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers and Knesset Members.

Prizes will be awarded to the "gayest corner," and to the best costume at the feast.

Towards midnight the participants will move towards the Edison Cinema for a concert and general sing-song.

The actual festivities began Friday, with prayers at a Moroccan synagogue in Ashdod. On Sunday the Moroccan Immigrants Association awarded scholarships to students at the Hebrew University, total value IL40,000, and more bursaries were granted over the week at other institutions of higher learning. Today the Association has organized a tour of development areas, and visits to absorption centres throughout the country.

On Saturday night, small *Maimonas* will take place in 17 towns throughout the country.

Two police hurt by fleeing suspect

Two policemen were injured and their jeep seriously damaged early Sunday morning when a man they had just arrested tried unsuccessfully to escape.

Sergeant Yehuda Elul and Patrolman Binyamin Friedman picked up a suspicious-looking man on A-Sahra Street, in East Jerusalem, just after midnight, in the company of a woman believed to be a prostitute. They put the suspect in the back of their jeep and started off toward the Russian Compound.

But, just as the vehicle started moving, the suspect slammed Sergeant Elul on the back of his head with a blunt instrument he apparently had on his person. Elul, who was driving, lost consciousness briefly and the jeep overturned, injuring Patrolman Friedman as well.

Friedman, however, extricated himself from the damaged vehicle and managed to recapture the suspect, with the help of several passers-by. Neither of the policemen required hospitalization. *(Itim.)*

Phone staff still go slow in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The 700 postal engineering division employees in Tel Aviv have refused to stop their work-to-rule strike despite the fact that their colleagues around the country had agreed to go back to normal work pending negotiations on a new wage system.

The Tel Aviv workers contend that before any committee begins deliberations, the present basic wage ought to be increased.

Two suspected of forging tickets

TEL AVIV. — Police have arrested two men on suspicion of running a football-ticket counterfeiting ring.

Accused of having printed and sold hundreds of counterfeit tickets to football games over the past few months, they were remanded into 10 days' custody.

The two, Yosef Mizrahi, 19, and 20-year-old Nissim Orpali, were arrested outside the Bloomfield stadium in Jaffa on Saturday, while allegedly trying to sell counterfeit tickets.

Both men claim that they are small cogs in a big-time gang, but thus far no further arrests have been made. Both men were reported in possession of counterfeit tickets at the time of their arrest, and Mizrahi had about IL600 in cash on him at the time. A later check at the gates came up with dozens of counterfeit stubs.

Police are convinced that the two did not limit their activities to the Bloomfield stadium.

Welfare allotment higher than pension from Nat'l Insurance

By SUSAN BELLOS, Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Insurance circles have been registering shock this week over revelations contained in a recent actuary's report that old age allotments in fact come to less than welfare payments. Fears have also been openly expressed that the Institute, instead of collecting premiums in order to provide social security, has in fact become just another tax collecting agency.

Old Age and Survivors' (widows and orphans) allotments in 1955 were 20 per cent of the national average monthly salary, going down to 15 per cent in 1960/1, and 13 per cent on the eve of the package deal in 1969. Today, the level is 11 per cent and is expected to go down to 10 per cent this year.

The report says that 40 per cent of the aged receive pensions which are 28 per cent below Ministry of Welfare allotments — IL102 per person per month. This comes to 148,000 elderly persons.

The report notes rather grimly that the victims of this are the very people who have faithfully paid their National Insurance premiums every month. It implies that people would be better off applying directly to the Ministry of Welfare when they retire.

Meanwhile, the report notes, National Insurance premiums have increased considerably. In 1954, premiums on Old Age and Survivors' pensions were 2.9 per cent per monthly salary, while in 1970 they were 4.5 per cent. A worker earning an average salary in 1954 paid out 4.5 per cent of it in return for an allowance of 20 per cent of his salary, whereas in 1970 he was paying out 4.5 per cent for a return of 10-11 per cent.

Other pension funds such as those of the Histadrut, give members a return of 65 per cent of their original salaries based on premiums of 7.5 per cent.

The report refers to the enormous accumulation of National Insurance funds. At the end of 1970/1, Old Age and Survivors funds amounted to IL1,420m., in 1975, it should be IL3,000m. in 1980, IL5,461m. and in 1990, IL17,094m. The last figure is larger than this year's entire state budget.

The report goes on to say that "this infinite accumulation which will never return to the insured person means in effect a tax and not an insurance payment." In fact, the insurance premiums that an average wage earner pays up to the age of 36 may be regarded as a tax, and for highly salaried people (IL1,500 and over) payments can be considered "tax" until the age of 49.

The report is being taken particularly seriously, apparently, because it is seen as indicating a negation of everything that National Insurance was meant to stand for. The original idea, for example, of state pensions was to prevent people from having to apply for welfare in their old age. Questions are now being raised as to whether the Institute has stopped being a social insurance agency altogether and whether National Insurance premiums are not in fact discouraging saving.

Officials study bus co-ops' books

The Ministry of Transport will complete its study of the balance sheets of the bus cooperatives and their claims that costs have risen sharply by the end of this month. Once this work is completed the Ministers of Finance and Transport will meet with representatives of Egged and Dan to discuss their request to raise fares by 45 per cent.

Despite the fact that both Mr. Sapir and Mr. Peres have vehemently denied that they have any intention of permitting a fare rise, or of increasing the size of the Government subsidy, they met on Sunday with the cooperatives' representatives to hear their side of the picture. At the conclusion of the meeting it was agreed that they would meet again in about two weeks time when the Government offices have had time to complete their study of the information presented by the two companies.

Provision made for handicapped

The Interior Minister yesterday approved a series of new regulations which make it mandatory for public buildings to have approach-ways for paraplegics. Other facilities to be incorporated in new public buildings include wider doors, elevators and special rest room installations.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg noted proudly that Israel is now one of the few countries in the world that worry about their handicapped.

Strike cost IL2m. in customs duty

Customs officials estimated yesterday that the State Treasury lost about IL2m. in revenue during the 48-hour warning strike of Lod Airport customs men at the end of last week.

The customs workers have threatened to go on strike again if their demands for better pay and working conditions are not met by tomorrow.

During last week's warning strike, on Wednesday and Thursday, it is believed that goods were brought into the country unchecked which otherwise would have netted IL2m. in duty. One person was caught carrying six television sets by a customs worker, who stopped him for the flagrant offence despite the strike.

Furthermore, it was reported the duty-free shops in the airport did twice to three times the business they usually do. It is suspected that airport employees and other local residents took advantage of passengers and airlines personnel to buy them duty-free merchandise and bring it into the country while the customs people turned the other way. *(Itim.)*

Bat-Dor opening new theatre tonight

The new theatre of the Bat-Dor Dance Company, at 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, will be formally dedicated tonight at a gala performance under the patronage of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

The show is not open to the public.

The new Bat-Dor Theatre, with a seating capacity of 380, will serve as the permanent stage for the dance company, which is directed by Miss Jeannette Ordman. Its producer is Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild. One feature of the new theatre is that it will allow live *television broadcasts.*

The Bat-Dor studios for the teaching of modern dance and classical ballet are in the theatre building.

DR. EGON RISS, of the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, has been elected president of the Israel Heart Society. Dr. Libi Sherf, of the Tel Hashomer Hospital, is secretary of the Association.

Oil pipe bursts, floods orchard

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NES ZIONA. — An underground oil pipe burst near Moshav Beit Oved near here early yesterday morning, causing extensive damage to fruit trees in the area. The pipe, which is owned by the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company, carries crude oil from Ashkelon to Haifa.

The flow of oil held up traffic on the Nes Ziona road for over an hour.

According to Mr. Yeshurun Shiff, Director of the Pipeline Company, the amount of oil which escaped was "small" — about 200 cubic metres. Damage has not yet been estimated, but one orchard was covered with the slimy fluid.

Traffic on the Nes Ziona road, on the section which leads up to the Coastal Road, was halted from 6.00 to 7.00 a.m., with cars having to wait until police called in a tractor to spread sand over the road.

Tennis tourney hit by rain

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sunday night's torrential rains greatly restricted yesterday's programme at the Passover Internation Tennis Tournament. Only two of the four saturated courts were sufficiently dry for play by mid-afternoon.

Rumanian champion Petre Marmureanu reached the third round men's singles with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over leading local junior Yair Wertheimer, who picked up several points in most games, but generally looked over-anxious. In other second-round matches, America's Eugene Cantin beat Yosef Rieger 6-4, 6-1, and Yaron Katbein had a good 6-4, 6-2 win against Hillel Horowitz. Others through to the third round are Hans Jurgen-Pohmann, the West German champion, and John Zwieg, of the U.S.

Second-round women's singles winners were Australian Joy Harris, and Israelis Tova Epstein and Gillian Kay.

Play will continue through Thursday at the Maccabi club in downtown Tel Aviv. Today's very full programme starts at 1 p.m.

Jailed for masquerade as paratroop officer

KIRYAT GAT. — A young Druse from Daliat el-Carmel was sentenced to a year in prison on Friday for passing himself off as a paratroop officer.

The man, Najam Mansour, 20, with lieutenant's bars and parade of last month. He was wearing an officer's uniform, complete with lieutenant's bars and paratroop wings.

He told the Magistrate's Court here during his trial Friday that he had put on the uniform so that he could get hitchhikes and find a job more easily. *(Itim.)*

Fatah men get jail sentences

NABLUS. — A local Fire Department clerk, Rif'at Mahmud Shamut, 50, has been convicted of membership in the Fatah and trying to recruit new members for that organization. He was sentenced to three years in jail, starting on the date of his arrest four months ago.

The same military court yesterday sentenced two other local residents to five years each for membership in el-Fatah and possession of arms. They were Issa Akra and Mussa Az'ar. *(Itim.)*

Jenin boys charged with cutting phones

JENIN. — Two local high school boys went on trial yesterday in the military court on charges of cutting telephone cables linking Military Government offices here with those in Nablus.

The two youths are Khaled Attiyeh, 19, and Saber Muhammed, 18, both from the nearby village of Silat e-Dhahr. They are charged with cutting the phone lines three times last year. The instrument they allegedly used was a sickle.

N.R.P. leadership in flux after Ben-Meir's death

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over a week has passed since the sudden death of Dr. Y. S. Ben-Meir, at the Labour Party Convention opening, and his National Religious Party seems more divided than ever. It would seem that the internal balance has shifted and the various sides are now courting the young circles.

However, the position of Dr. Yitzhak Raphael, Party Knesset whip and national Executive chairman, seems to have been strengthened. This is due partly to the passing of Dr. Ben-Meir and the late Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro, and partly to the current dissension in the ranks of the other factions.

The N.R.P. has been dogged by the leadership issue ever since Shapiro died. The late Minister had been less than enthusiastic over Dr. Raphael's political ambitions. In the past few months a collective leadership has emerged comprising the three Cabinet Ministers — Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Social Welfare Minister Michael Chazani — plus Dr. Raphael, the late Dr. Ben-Meir and "young circles" leader Zevulun Hammer, M.K. This collective achieved a measure of balance in internal party affairs which has now been once more upset by Dr. Ben-Meir's passing.

GUSH LEADERS

Dr. Raphael heads the majority bloc — Gush Aleph. Dr. Ben-Meir, together with the three Ministers and Mr. Hammer, headed the minority bloc — Gush Bet. In recent weeks, Dr. Raphael has improved his standing in the party by his peace-making efforts between the blocs, in which he enjoyed the active backing of Mr. Chazani.

Gush Aleph's position has grown stronger as the younger leadership faction and the party's moshavim broke away from Gush Bet. Now Mr. Chazani — a prominent moshav leader for many years — has acquired the support of the moshavim, who have formed an independent faction in between the two blocs.

The disappearance of Dr. Ben-Meir also increases the influence of such outspoken "minimalists" in Gush Bet as Mr. Yitzhak Unna of the Religious Kibbutz Movement; but Mr. Chazani is now seen as that faction's leader.

This situation is expected to cause an estrangement between the youth circles and the rest of Gush Bet. It was a more than dramatic touch to discover that Dr. Ben-Meir's son, Dr. Yehuda Rosenberg, is next in line on the Knesset list and, accordingly, will take over his father's Knesset seat.

Mr. Chazani was originally voted the N.R.P.'s choice to succeed Mr. Shapiro in the Cabinet, thanks to a large extent to the support of the youth circles, who control 25 per cent of the party. However, their relations have cooled off since. This was mainly due to the fact that Mr. Chazani did not resign at the time from his Knesset seat to make way for Dr. Rosenberg, in keeping with a prior arrangement with the youth circles.

There was a report that the youth circles had demanded that Mr. Chazani appoint Mr. Hammer as his deputy, but this was not done.

Lately there have been reports that Dr. Raphael is courting the youth circles by nominating Mr. Hammer to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, to take the party seat vacated by Dr. Ben-Meir.

Dr. Rosenberg is not only the first full-time psychologist in the Knesset; he is also a "maximalist" in the Land of Israel Movement. He will now add to the youth circles' representation in the Knesset faction, and this could mean two fewer votes for Mrs. Meir's coalition. Some N.R.P. circles are already saying they would not be surprised if both Mr. Hammer and Dr. Rosenberg broke away in the event of the Government posing a crucial decision on the border issues.

AN OLYMPIC-SIZE swimming pool was opened in Rehov Habikurim, in Haifa, yesterday afternoon in the presence of Mayor Moshe Flieman. Costing IL800,000, the pool belongs to the Maccabi Sports Association, and is part of a IL2m. sports facilities project.

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Pace of immigration of Soviet Jews steps up

LOD AIRPORT. — Plane-loads of immigrants from Russia arrived here from Vienna, early yesterday morning, and last night, the fourth and fifth since Thursday.

One man on last night's flight — which mostly comprised elderly people from Vilna, Czernowitz, Kovno and Riga — apparently suffered a heart attack on the plane, and was carried off on a stretcher. After a brief reunion with his sister, who lives here, he was taken to hospital.

Members of the morning group told reporters at the airport that there are still "large numbers" of Soviet Jews waiting at the Vienna transit camp for planes to take them to Israel. They are due any day. Many said that conditions at the camp were good, and that there was a minimum of bureaucratic delay.

The new arrivals' absorption at the airport was also speedy, with conversation between immigration officials and the newcomers being facilitated by translators from the Russian Immigrants Association, who were on hand.

QUOTA SYSTEM

According to several of the immigrants, the Soviet authorities are now granting exit visas according to a quota system. Most of those who arrived yesterday, and those waiting in Vienna, received permission to leave the Soviet Union at the begining of the month. Others, still in Russia, have been told that they will receive their replies by May 5.

At the airport itself processing has been speeded up. On arrival the newcomers are registered by the police and the Absorption Ministry, as well as by the labour authorities, who try and find suitable jobs for the immigrants. Housing is also allocated on the spot, or accommodation provided until a permanent solution can be found.

It is estimated that about 1,400 immigrants have come from Russia in the first three months of 1971.

1,000 left in March

MOSCOW. — More than 1,000 Jews were given permission to leave the Soviet Union for Israel during March, a knowledgeable source reported yesterday.

The number of emigration permits, he said, exceeds the total of around 1,000 issued in all of 1970.

Official Soviet spokesmen and the Netherlands Embassy, which handles Israeli affairs in Moscow, declined to confirm the figures or give any emigration count.

Soviet sources said a limit of 3,000 a year was fixed for Jewish emigration some years ago, and is still in force. However, the numbers dropped since the June 1967 war. Last year just over 1,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate, according to unofficial figures.

No official figures are made available, but according to diplomatic sources, the rate of emigration continued to accelerate until about a week before the Party Congress ended on Friday. *(AP, Reuter)*

The death car in which three people lost their lives on the Afula-Hadera road yesterday. (Israel Sun)

3 killed in bus-car crash

HADERA. — Three persons were killed — including a mother and her baby — and five others seriously injured in a collision between a bus and a private car on the Hadera-Afula road yesterday morning.

Dead are Mrs. Odile Hengli, 31, of 5 Hashiloah, Ramat Gan, her six-month-old son, Yehezkel; and 11-year-old Henia Hamous — also of Ramat Gan. The dead woman's older son, Roni, age eight; Anat and Ronit Shamash, 10-year-old twins from Petah Tikva; Mrs. Claire Ran, 37; and her son, one-year-old Haim — were taken to the Afula Hospital. All the casualties were passengers in the car, which Mrs. Hengli had been driving.

The accident occurred near the Umm el-Fahm road fork. The private car was driving toward Afula, while the bus was coming in the opposite direction. (Itim)

The Begin plan for reopening the Canal

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Chairman Menahem Begin yesterday proposed that a mixed Israeli-Egyptian commission examine the question of opening the Suez Canal to the shipping of all nations. He urged an international conference to plan the immediate evacuation of Jews from Arab lands and called for a merger of his party with the Liberals.

He told the Herut National Council at Beit Jabotinsky here that the Canal opening must be completely separated from any territorial or withdrawal issue. The mixed commission he proposed had no need for a U.N. chairman, Mr. Begin declared.

Since Washington feels the Canal issue should be settled between Egypt and Israel, he trusted that the U.S. would back the mixed commission idea.

The Herut leader noted that in recent years the Soviet Union had brought 24 warships, 24 auxiliary vessels and 16 submarines from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean. If this fleet had gone through the Canal it would have reached the Persian Gulf, bolstered the pro-Soviet regime in Sudan in undermining the pro-Western regime in Ethiopia, and have proceeded to intensify its grip on the Indian Ocean. Due to the Canal closing, Soviet ships carrying arms to Vietnam have had to go via the Cape of Good Hope, which increases their sailing time by 16 days, he said.

Mr. Begin said it would have to be clear that the Canal would be open to shipping of all nations, including Israeli ships. He was shocked by the London "Observer" report that Israel was willing to await a permanent peace treaty for its flag to fly through the Canal.

He also would insist on regarding the Canal and the refugee question as separate issues. Mr. Begin noted that Nasser, in his interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, had linked the two, and that Sadat had repeated the stand in his "Newsweek" interview.

He said the Government had no mandate to deviate from its own policies and Knesset resolutions on partial withdrawal before a peace treaty. "The Government is mortgaging our nation's future by making statements (for a partial withdrawal)," the Gahal leader declared.

Every government concession, he went on, had not only not brought peace nearer but put it further off.

Referring to the persecution of Jews in Arab lands, Mr. Begin said, "It is inconceivable that the civilized world can allow such inhuman sadism to survive."

As for Gahal, Mr. Begin revealed that members of both the Herut and Liberal wings had urged that a merger be expedited. He declared that talks will begin shortly.

Jerusalem under fire for re-zoning

The Interior Ministry announced yesterday that it will not compensate the Jerusalem Municipality for not raising local taxes in the current fiscal year unless it repeals the recent re-zoning regulations affecting *arnona* (municipal rates) assessments.

The Municipality had reduced the number of *arnona* categories from six to four and moved virtually every neighbourhood into a higher category. The Ministry claims that this move constitutes a hidden tax increase in violation of the package deal.

The re-zoning was expected to bring the Municipality an extra IL1m. this year.

Jerusalem homeowners have in recent weeks received *arnona* bills for the present year which are generally considerably higher than last year's.

Hillel hears Hatikva plaints

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Police Shlomo Hillel toured the city's Hatikva Quarter yesterday afternoon, met with the residents, heard their complaints and promised to forward them to other members of the Cabinet.

He began his visit with a meeting with the Public Council for the Hatikva Quarter and two of the neighbourhood's Knesset Members — Mr. Menachem Cohen and Mr. Menahem Yadid.

Prominent among the problems raised was the low standard of the quarter's school, and the consequent inability of the area's children to compete successfully with pupils from other sections of town. Committee members and parents alike complained that a short school day was insufficient in this kind of low-income neighbourhood. They feel that children should stay at school through the afternoon and receive more instruction during that time.

Representatives of parents associations from 11 neighbourhood schools also asked that there be greater opportunities to send children on out-of-town trips and that more facilities be added to schools, such as gymnasiums and crafts rooms.

It was noted that relations between the quarter's inhabitants and policemen on the beat have greatly improved recently. A series of meetings between the residents and the patrolmen have done away with a good many misunderstandings.

El Al, stewards argue over what pay comes to

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The "true facts" about the wages and other financial benefits of the workers committee of the El Al stewards will be published tomorrow, Mr. Moshe Eilat, press officer of the national airlines, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*. He termed figures published yesterday by the committee as "a distortion of the facts."

The committee had cited two typical "take-home" packets. One steward, with two years' seniority, earned IL578 net a month, plus $33; a second, with 20 years, seniority, married, with three children, earned IL680 net plus $127.

El Al's press officer said that publication of the true salaries and other benefits of the members of the workers committee was being made to put the facts in their proper perspective.

El Al continued to maintain all its scheduled flights yesterday. The passengers were given "luncheon baskets" and not hot food. They were handed out in flight by members of El Al's ground staff (including many former stewards and hostesses now working as clerks) who volunteered to fill in on the flights.

Yesterday, about 150 of the stewards demonstrated quietly in front of the El Al offices at Lod, calling on the office force to refuse to fly since this helped the management to break the strike. (It is learned that the Histadrut has sanctioned office personnel filling in for stewards, who refused to accept Histadrut authority in settling the labour dispute.)

MALE NURSE SHOT IN GAZA HOSPITAL

GAZA. — A gunman shot and killed a male nurse in the Government Hospital in Gaza yesterday morning. The dead man was Shifa Mahmoud Muhammad el-Khaladi, aged about 30.

The shooting took place at nine o'clock, in front of scores of local people, none of whom lifted a finger to prevent the killer making his getaway. El-Khaladi, with two revolver bullets in his head, was rushed to the operating theatre where he died shortly after. (Itim)

Successful Jericho fair washed out

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jericho Agricultural Exhibition, which proved a huge attraction for West Bank farmers on the opening day on Sunday, had to be closed prematurely because the torrential rain and high winds which hit the town so unexpectedly yesterday destroyed 60 per cent of the exhibits. Fortunately the Military Government had taken the precaution of insuring the exhibition against natural catastrophes as well as fire and theft.

The insurance company assessors who visited the site yesterday estimated that the damage to the exhibitors' stands alone ran into tens of thousands of pounds.

Some 3,500 West Bank farmers who arrived before they learned of the damage, and also many local residents and Israelis, were permitted in to see that part of the exhibition which was still standing. Twenty bus-loads of farmers from the Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm areas who were on their way to the exhibition were unable to reach the town because one of the bridges on the approaches to Jericho was swept away by the storm.

Because of the extent of the damage it was decided that the fair would be closed and that there was no hope of repairing the damage sufficiently to reopen it today. All the sporting events were also cancelled because the football pitch used for the purpose was under water.

The disappointed organizers were consoled by visits in the afternoon by the West Bank Military Governor, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Vardi, and other personages including Nature Reserves head Avraham Yoffe, who assured them that no efforts would be spared to help them make next year's Jericho Fair even bigger and better than the one which had just been swept away.

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HEAVY STORMS

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beach after tables and chairs were swept into the water and several bungalows were damaged by the waves, which reached a height of seven metres at times.

The *sharkiya* (easterly wind) sprang up on the Kinneret about 9 p.m. Sunday. It subsided about midnight and was followed four hours later by heavy rain and thunderstorms which continued until noon yesterday.

In Upper Galilee, the rain lasted several hours longer. Some damage was caused to grapefruit groves in the Jordan Valley, when blossoms were blown off the trees.

The audience at the opening of the Ein Gev Music Festival Sunday night sat through the performance in rapt attention, despite the fact that the *sharkiya* was already blowing up strong waves on the lake and the rain was beating down. When they left the concert, however, they found the Ein Gev road partially blocked by fallen trees.

In Jerusalem, heavy rain in the morning flooded about 40 flats in low-lying areas of Kiryat Hayovel, the Nahlaot, Kiryat Moshe and the Old City. The water was pumped out by the Fire Department and the tenants did not have to be evacuated. The City's firemen were also kept busy putting out small fires at the Edison Hotel and in a house on Mamilla Road, after kerosene stoves had been blown over. Both fires were extinguished before they could do extensive damage.

In the West Bank, some roads were closed for several hours and morning traffic was held up at the Allenby and Damya Bridges, which were flooded by the rising waters of the Jordan. The river subsided in the afternoon, however, and all traffic got through.

At Lod Airport, dozens of carts laden with imported goods — including delicate electronic equipment — were drenched by the rain. The cargo had been left outside instead of in the warehouse as the result of last week's strike by the airport customs employees.

Other airports — at Jerusalem and Mahanayim — were closed altogether because of the weather. There was no air transport to Sharm e-Sheikh until late yesterday afternoon, because of winds of 50 knots. Arkia cancelled nine flights in all: three to Rosh Pina, four to Jerusalem and two to Haifa. However, the company announced that all 12 flights to Eilat left on schedule. (Reports from Eilat indicated, on the other hand, that some take-offs and landings were held up because of the sandstorm that swept the South late yesterday morning.)

The sandstorm and winds in the Beersheba area were accompanied by rain, which was welcomed by Northern Negev farmers. No damage was reported to crops in this region, and no roads were washed out. The rain was not particularly heavy in the South, and barely reached Eilat.

Our Haifa bureau reported last night that two training boats carrying 50 nautical cadets and their instructors reached Limassol last night. The two boats left Haifa for Rhodes on Sunday, but sought shelter in Cyprus when the storm started. The two ships — Mevo'ot Yam and Gatim — and their passengers were reported safe.

WALL STREET Closing Monday, April 12, 1971

New York stocks sharply higher

Stocks weer sharply higher yesterday and near their highs for the day toward the close. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead more than six points.

Brokers said institutions appeared to have stepped into more active trading following a partial retreat to the sidelines on Thursday. The institutional activity was signalled by an increase in the number of large block trades so far.

Analysts said the Market was gaining primarily on the basis of internal energy, rather than outside stimulation. They said the strong performance last week attracted new buying, as did successful penetration of the 920 level of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The number of shares traded amounted to 19,410,000, as advancing issue led declining issues 873 to 572. The DJIA was up 6.25 points and closed at 926.64.

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Dow Chem	90	Itek Corp.	50⅛	Phil. Petro.	32⅛	Zenith Rad	47¼
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Jerusalem	68	12—14
Golan	95	8—10
Nahariya	77	15—20
Safad	99	9—10
Haifa	76	17—19
Tiberias	73	16—20
Nazareth	91	12—14
Afula	71	15—18
Beisan	—	—
Shomron	84	13—14
Tel Aviv	61	17—21
Lod Airport	56	16—20
Jericho	48	13—23
Gaza	65	17—20
Beersheba	33	14—21
Eilat	28	20—24
Tiran	57	20—27

DEPARTURE

Professor Paul Singer, Dean ... Technion's Department of Phy... Italy to lecture at an inter... conference on Electro Magnetic ... actions of Elementary Particles ... held in Bologna.

Dalia Lavie, Israeli singer an... actress, back to Europe to do ... film with Yul Brynner, after le... foreign press tour of her favouri... in Israel (by El Al).

The former Speaker of the J... Parliament, Mr. Hikmat al-Masi... Nablus, to Jordan and Lebanon, ... Damya Bridge.

Land of Isra... leaders barre... from Hebro...

Jerusalem Post Staff

HEBRON. — A meeting of t... tional Executive of the L... Israel Movement which was ... be held yesterday in the Jew... tlement of Kiryat Arba, ... Hebron, did not take place ... the military authorities pr... members of the movement ... entering the area. A road blo... the Etzion Bloc picked ou... who said they were going to ... Arba from those who were ... out on excursions or headed ... Tomb of the Patriarchs. The ... were detained for over two ... and eventually most of them ... back. The Executive sessi... finally held at Beit Hasofer ... Old City of Jerusalem.

Some of the leading Lan... rael members, among them ... M.K. Dr. Binyamin Halevi ... Mayor of Netanya, Oved B... did eventually proceed to ... after Dr. Halevi had telepho... Defence Ministry and persua... cials there that the Movem... no intention of holding a ... stration in the town.

Movement sources said la... that yesterday's ban on t... trance would be challenged, ... probably be brought up at t... set.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Dull tradi...

Jerusalem Post Reporte...

TEL AVIV. — A lack of ... — which brought the turno... to a very low IL94,400 — ... terized the Stock Market ... day. Some financial circles ... that the dullness would ... until the Passover holida... over, when the effect of *sed... lach (matza* balls) will ha... off the brokers. Only IL6,8... turnover was in the variat... general index of share pri... up by 0.02 per cent, t... points.

Dollar-linked bonds were ... lar. Index-linked rose. The ... ment dollar remained at IL... only $6,000 offered for sale. ... price, some $65,400 was tra... black market dollar was ...

Stocks themselves were ... Housing Mortgage (3,000) ... or (2,000) gained two and ... respectively. Rassco preferre... and Hadera paper (3,200) ... and two points respectively.

11-4-...

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Dead Sea Junior
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A
6% Electric Corn. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)
Absorption Loan, 65
Defence Loan, 63
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.B.
Mz. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.
Housing Mort. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. T.10
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.
Property & Build. Corp. O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O
Isras
Neot Aviv - - O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.L.-Mech In.—O.T.
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Atapa Investment — O.
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
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Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
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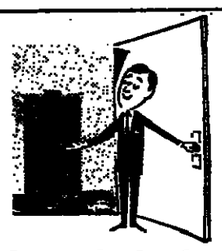
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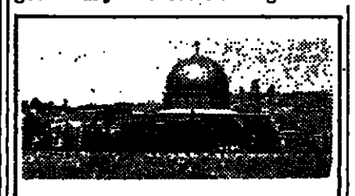
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